

THE WEATHER TODAY
Partly cloudy Friday, probably local
rains in south portion; Saturday, fair;
not much change in temperature.

Oneonta Daily Star

THE LATEST NEWS FIRST
The Star is delivered throughout
Ontario and Delaware counties early
on the day of publication.

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ONEONTA, N. Y., FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1922.
PRICE THREE CENTS

Heads of 148 Roads Called to Consider Plan to End Strike

Meet in New York Tuesday, Cuyler
Announces After Conference
With President

No Definite Plan

Harding Has Made No Specific
Request Regarding Question
of Seniority Rights

(By The Associated Press.)
Washington, July 27.—A meeting
of executives of the 148 major rail-
roads of the United States will be
called in New York next Tuesday to
consider a plan for settling the strike
now in progress. T. DeWitt Cuyler,
chairman of the Association of Rail-
road Executives, announced tonight
after a conference with President
Harding.

Mr. Cuyler added, however, that
"no definite basis" for a strike settle-
ment was ready to be placed before
the meeting. His conference with the
President tonight, he said, had been
devoted to a general survey of the
situation.

While Mr. Cuyler was positive in
his statement that the basis for pro-
posed settlement of the strike had
not been definitely drawn up, earlier
reports indicated that at least a ten-
tative plan had resulted from the
conferences held during the day be-
tween President Harding and leaders
of the various railroad labor groups.

President Harding has made no
specific request to the railroad execu-
tives. Mr. Cuyler said when asked if
the question of seniority rights had
been brought forward at the confer-
ence with a view to influencing some
railroads to reconsider their stand
against returning these rights to strik-
ing employees.

The executives' chairman said he
was unable to forecast whether action
in the strike situation would be held
in abeyance until the New York
meeting. The four-day delay was
necessary, he explained, in order that
representatives of railroad manage-
ments might all get to the meeting
place.

Strike Leaders Confer.
The strike leaders held a brief con-
ference at their hotel before going to
the White House. The heads of the
six international unions meeting with
William H. Johnston, president of
the International Association of
Machinists, another of the labor or-
ganizations involved in the strike. Mr.
Jewell participated in the conference
only for a few minutes just before it
adjourned. O. Wharton, member
of the labor group of the railroad in-
dustrial board, who accompanied the lead-
ers to the capital, took part in neither
the union conference nor the meeting
with the President.

All of the strike leaders maintained
absolute silence regarding their visit
to Washington prior to seeing the
President, even refusing to say
whether they came at the invitation of
Mr. Harding or upon their own initia-
tive.

The union chiefs who conferred
with the President in addition to Mr.
Jewell and Mr. Johnston, included
Timothy H. Kelly, president of the fire-
men's organization; J. W. Kline, pres-
ident of the blacksmiths; K. K. Frank-
lin, president of the boilermakers; M.
F. Ryan, president of the carmen;
James Burns, vice president of the
sheet metal workers' union, and Ed-
ward Evans, vice president of the in-
ternational brotherhood of electrical
workers.

PRINTERS PLAN TO FORM CLUBS AGAINST "CROOKS"

Glens Falls, July 27.—Formation
of clubs as a protection against
"crooks" and promoters of fake
chances and worthless stocks was
endorsed today by delegates attend-
ing the 26th annual convention of the
New York State Allied Printing Trades
council in session here. The plan as
outlined to the delegates provides for
the formation of the clubs within
unions or shop groups.

The following officers were elect-
ed: President, Peter Brady of New
York; secretary-treasurer, John J.
Hartnett of Troy.

SOUND STEAMER SINKS; ALL ABOARD ARE SAVED

Seattle, Wash., July 27.—The steam-
ship Hyack, outward bound, collied
with a Puget Sound passenger steamer
Callista, near West Point, about eight
miles from Seattle, this morning.
A distress message from the master of
the Hyack was received. "All hands
saved," but asked that tugs be sent
immediately.

Later it was learned that the Cal-
lista, heavily laden, sank within ten
minutes after the accident. All the
Callista's passengers and crew were
saved.

**SALESMAN ROBBED OF \$20,000
WORTH OF UNSET DIAMONDS**

Newark, N. J., July 27.—Held up by
a lone bandit on Chestnut street to-
day, Lorenz Collin, was robbed of un-
set diamonds valued at \$20,000. Col-
lin, who is employed as a salesman
by his father, W. L. Collin, a Fifth
avenue gem merchant, was on his way
to carrying the diamonds in a
small bag under his coat. As he
walked under the Pennsylvania rail-
road bridge, the bandit suddenly at-
tacked him, pointed a pistol, and or-
dered him to throw up his hands.

COAL MINING ON INCREASE

13,083 Cars Loaded Monday, In-
dicating Favorable Reaction
to Government Efforts

OFFICIALS HOPEFUL

Believe Federal Emergency Con-
trol of Distribution Will
Stimulate Production

Washington, July 27.—Favorable
reaction to the government's efforts to
stimulate coal production despite the
miners' strike was seen today in fig-
ures assembled by the railroads show-
ing that 13,083 cars of coal were
loaded on Monday at operating mines
as compared with 9,860 cars last Sat-
urday, and with a daily average of
10,914 cars during the six working
days previous to Saturday.

Production for Monday, although an
increase over last week, still was be-
low the high point of the strike period,
which was 17,000 cars. The average
daily loading of cars of coal in June,
1921, when there were no important
labor troubles, was 23,382.

The figures made available today are
unofficial but are compiled by railroad
organizations for report to the Geo-
logical survey, which uses them as a
basis for its weekly report on coal
production.

Government officials generally ex-
pressed satisfaction with the showing
and in some quarters it was predicted
that with the Federal machinery for
emergency control of coal distribution
which was set up today production
would be further stimulated.

State Co-operation Awaited
With the federal machinery for
emergency control of coal distribution
completed by President Harding's ap-
pointment of a central committee of
departmental heads, the government
today looked to the states for the
scheme into effective operation.

Immediately after being named
chairman of the governmental com-
mittee yesterday, Secretary Hoover,
at the request of the President, asked
state governors to set up the necessary
organizations in each state for in-
suring equitable distribution and the
maintenance of fair prices for coal
under the administration's plan. This
organization, he said, was to accept
responsibility for all distribution with-
in the boundary of each state except
to railroads.

At the same time the co-operation
of the several transportation regula-
tory bodies was requested by Inter-
state Commerce Commissioner Atch-
ison, another member of the com-
mittee, in facilitating priority orders for
shipments of coal and necessities.

While the government thus pre-
pared to distribute to the best ad-
vantage the coal supply which con-
tinues to fall under the combined ef-
fect of the coal and rail strikes,
President Harding again suggested
that those on strike return to work
while the reasonableness of their de-
mands was being threshed out by
agencies set up for that purpose.

**St. Louis, July 27.—Early settle-
ment of the miners' strike in Illinois
was declared to be "a dead issue" to-
night following the action of the
miners' state executive board at a
brief session in which the chief
business, it was announced, was the
calling off of a state convention at
Peoria August 3, called yesterday.**

FUNERAL OF BISHOP GRIMES TO BE HELD NEXT TUESDAY

Syracuse, July 27.—Funeral services
for Right Reverend John Grimes,
bishop of the Syracuse diocese of the
Roman Catholic church, who died
last night, will be held at 10
o'clock Tuesday morning. From Sun-
day afternoon until the time of the
funeral the body will lie in state in
the Cathedral of the Immaculate Con-
ception, of which he had been pastor
since 1889.

Most Reverend Patrick J. Hayes,
archbishop of New York, will pontifi-
cate at the solemn high requiem mass
and the sermon will be preached by
Right Reverend Joseph H. Conroy,
bishop of Ogdensburg.

ARGENTINE GOVERNMENT TO FLOAT \$225,000,000 LOAN

New York, July 27.—The Argen-
tine government's intention to float
a loan of \$225,000,000 pesos, approxi-
mately \$225,000,000 at the normal rate
of exchange, was revealed today when
two local banking syndicates an-
nounced their intention of submitting
bids, which will be opened at Buenos
Aires at noon on Saturday.

The Guaranty Trust company will
head one syndicate and Blair & Co.
company and the Chase Securities cor-
poration will jointly head another. The
National City company may head a
third syndicate. London bankers also
are believed to have been invited to
participate.

STATE GRANGE HEADS IN IMPORTANT CONFERENCE

Syracuse, July 27.—Called to-
gether for the first time in history
in a "master conference," the heads
of every state grange from Maine
to California met here tomorrow
for a two-day session called by
Sherman J. Lowell, president of the
National Grange, for consideration
of matters that hold
tremendous importance for Ameri-
can agriculture.

Master Lowell, with several state
masters from the Far West, arrived
tonight and immediately went
into conference on the program.
Pending formal action by the mas-
ters, no statement concerning prob-
able developments was forthcom-
ing.

PALMER ENDORSES WAR CLAIMS PLAN

Former Alien Property Custodian
Upholds Underwood Bill at
Committee Hearing

Washington, July 27.—The Under-
wood bill to create an American com-
mission to adjudicate American war
claims against Germany and Austria
and to pay such claims out of seized
enemy alien property was endorsed
by A. Mitchell Palmer, former attor-
ney general and alien property cus-
todian, today before a senate judi-
ciary sub-committee.

Mr. Palmer, and another former
alien property custodian, Francis P.
Garvin, now head of the Chemical
Foundation, and the present alien
property custodian, Thomas W. Mil-
ler, appeared before the sub-commi-
tee today at the opening of hearings
on the Underwood bill. Mr. Palmer
declared, "is entirely feasible and an
entirely proper method under the
treaties and the trading with the en-
emy act, of disposing of this enemy
property and of passing upon, adju-
dicating and paying meritorious
claims of American citizens and of
the United States government."

"We are not going into any investi-
gation of the former or present alien
property custodians," said Chairman
Cummins, and Senator Underwood
said he was glad to have the inquiry
so limited.

Mr. Palmer expressed the opinion
that under the treaty of Versailles
and what he termed "the separate
treaty of peace with Germany" all
American rights were retained includ-
ing the right to use seized property
to pay American claims.

"THE FRENCH GIRL" IS SAILING AWAY

Miss Porquet, Who Sues Roths-
child for \$500,000, Avoids
New York Publicity

New York, July 27.—Miss Marie
Porquet, the French girl who has
sued James Henri de Rothschild,
member of the French family of
bankers, for \$500,000, alleging breach
of promise to marry her, has left
America, it was learned today.

Her departure was a surprise to William
K. Olcott, one of her attorneys, and
he was appraised of it only after she
was almost a full day at sea, when
he received a letter which she wrote
before sailing.

Knowing that announcement of the
suit would be bound to come out
about noon yesterday, Miss Porquet
took passage at the last minute on
the steamer France, bound for
Havre. She went aboard just before
11 o'clock. She was so late signing
in that her name did not appear in
either the printed passenger list or
the shore manifest of the ship.

The letter to Mr. Olcott said that
she was leaving because she feared
publicity which she knew would fol-
low the announcement of her suit.

PREMIERS' CONFERENCE ON REPARATIONS IS DELAYED

London, July 27.—In answer to a
question in the house of commons,
Prime Minister Lloyd George said to-
night that the conference to be held
in London on the subject of German
reparations was in abeyance owing to
the ministerial crisis in Italy. The
premier stated that barring the Ital-
ian crisis, Premier Poincare would be
in London next week. Mr. Lloyd
George promised to make a statement
on the question of reparations and
inter-allied debts next week.

BORDEN COMPANY ANNOUNCES INCREASE IN MILK PRICES

New York, July 27.—An increase
of one cent a quart on all grades of
milk effective August 1, was announ-
ced today by the Borden Farm Pro-
ducts company. Grade B milk will
sell at 15 cents and Grade A at 18
cents a quart under the new scale.

The increase was attributed to the
recent change in the schedule of the
Dairymen's League which added a
little more than a cent a quart to
the former price, the announcement
said.

**DR. FRANK B. WYNN, NOTED
MOUNTAIN CLIMBER, KILLED**

Glacier Park, Mont., July 27.—Dr.
Frank B. Wynn of Indianapolis, na-
tionally known as leader in mountain
climbing activities in the United
States, was killed in a fall from a
cliff here today while at the head of
a party ascending Mt. Siyeh.

BENNY LEONARD DEFENDS TITLE

Champion Earns Narrow Shade in
12-Round No-Decision Bout
With Lew Tendler

A GREAT STRUGGLE

Challenger Furnishes Interesting
Combat Before Crowd of
90,000 Fight Fans

Ringside, Jersey City, July 27.—
Benny Leonard, world's lightweight
boxing champion, successfully de-
fended his title against Lew Tendler
of Philadelphia in a 12-round no-deci-
sion contest tonight, earning, in the
opinion of a majority of sport writers
at the ringside, a narrow shade in the
great struggle.

The challenger, a left-hander, fur-
nished the champion the most inter-
esting combat he has had since he
turned back Willie Ritchie some years
ago. Tendler, starting with great con-
fidence and skill, carried the fight to
the champion. He pummeled Leon-
ard with stiff lefts to the body and
sharp right to the head and jaw
and brought blood to the champion's
nose early. It appeared in the first
four rounds that Tendler was to have
things all his own way.

Then Leonard, called "the sharp-
shooter," steadied himself and began
to fight to find a mark. His earned
sharp right to the head and jaw was
over the champion and seventh rounds
a burst of speed and looked himself.
In the seventh round, his mouth
bumped Tendler's shoulder and he lost
a false tooth.

The eighth round Tendler on the
aggressive again, after taking a hard
right to the jaw and another under
the heart. He fought Leonard at close
quarters and swung a number of hard
lefts to the jaw. Leonard's knees
sagged and he clinched to save him-
self. From then on, the champion
took few chances.

The ninth was an even round and
in the last three Leonard appeared
to have a shade. When the fight
was over, Leonard, battered more, per-
haps, than he has been in any bout
since he won the title from Freddie
Welsh in 1917, said:

"These southpaws are hard to
solve."
It was estimated that 90,000 people
attended the fight and that the re-
ceipts were \$400,000.

ROUND-BY-ROUND STORY OF BOUT AT JERSEY CITY ARENA

The men posed in a neutral corner.
They stepped back to their corners
and the movie men, enconced in a
crow's nest up above, began to grind
away.

Round 1. The bell rang at 9:28.
Tendler was short with two rights and
then landed a light left. They fell
into a clinch and began dancing
around. Tendler landed a left hook
to the chest, and followed with a
light left to the body. Tendler land-
ed another left and then two sharp
rights to the body. Tendler was
rushing the champion. Tendler slipped
and fell and standing up slowly
wiped off the dust from his gloves.
Tendler landed a hard left to the
champion's head, cutting his right
eye. Tendler was warned for hitting
in the clinch. They were sparring at
the bell and when he sat down Leon-
ard said the cut was caused by a
butt.

Round 2. Tendler missed two rights
and rushed the champion into a cor-
ner. Leonard crossed a hard right to
the jaw. Leonard missed a right and
left. Tendler had the better of a
clinch. Tendler landed a hard left
and followed with two short upper-
cuts. Tendler landed a short left.
Leonard countered with a right to the
body and followed with two short
uppercuts. Tendler had the champion
covering his face with both arms.
Tendler landed hard rights and lefts
to the head and then three more lefts
to the jaw. Blood was trickling from
Leonard's eyebrow.

Round 3. Tendler again jumped
into the lead, missing a wide left.
Tendler again was warned for hitting
in the clinch. Leonard complained.
Tendler's low hitting. Tendler re-
plied with a left swing to the jaw.
Tendler had the best of a body ex-
change and landed two rights to the
jaw. Tendler told the champion,
"Come in and fight." Tendler rushed
Leonard to his corner at the bell.

Tendler Keeps Punching Away.
Round 4. They exchanged at close
range. Tendler landed a left to the
body. Leonard countered with hard
right crosses. The champion landed
short uppercuts. Tendler followed
with a cluster of hard uppercuts to
the body. Leonard spat blood. Leon-
ard missed with rights and slipped to
his knees. Tendler walked away.
Tendler kept punching away with his
left. Leonard landed hard right to
the body. Tendler sunk his left into
the champion's stomach. Benny took
two right hooks to the jaw. Tendler
was pounding his right to Leonard's
jaw at the bell.

Round 5. At this point, newspaper-
men agreed that Tendler was fir in
the lead. Leonard was short with a
right and then plunged heavily into
Tendler's body, crossing his left to the
jaw and hooking his right. Leonard
outfought Tendler in a clinch. Leon-
ard put two hard rights into Tendler's
stomach. He added another. Tendler
landed rights and lefts to the mid-
section. Tendler kept dropping his
left all over the champion. He missed
a long left uppercut.

Round 6. Tendler's right went to
the stomach. Leonard roared. Tendler
with a left. He added a right and left
to the jaw. Tendler missed with a
right. Tendler began to run away and clinch.
Leonard landed two hard rights to
the jaw. Tendler was again warned
for hitting low. The champion slash-

(Concluded on Page Eight.)

MINER WOUNDED IN TENNESSEE ATTACK

Territory in High Pitch of Excite-
ment as Result of Armed
Miners' Parade

(By the Associated Press.)
Middleboro, Ky., July 27.—One
miner was wounded and several nar-
rowly escaped injury at Bryson Mount-
ain, Tenn., today when a party of al-
leged strike sympathizers fired a fus-
illade of shots at them as the miners
were en route to work. It was learned
here tonight. The entire territory is
reported to be in a high pitch of ex-
citement as the result of an armed
miners' parade through the mine re-
gion last night and today.

A majority of the workers are leav-
ing the camp, it was reported. Miners
declare if state troops are sent here
there will be a battle. They claim
they are amply supplied with arms
and ammunition.

Williamsburg, Ky., July 27.—Eight
members of a machine gun company
left here tonight for Bowshott, Ky.,
where they will be joined by a ma-
chine gun detachment from Harbours-
ville, Ky. Serious trouble at the mines
at Bowshott is reported, though its
extent could not be learned.

Troopers Out in Pennsylvania.
Cokeburg, Pa., July 27.—State
troops were sent to Clarksville, the
first to be ordered into Fayette county
since the coal strike began. Troop
B of the 104th cavalry was detailed
to that district by Colonel M. J. Stack-
pole, Jr., after requests for increased
military protection had been received
from mine operators.

There have been about 2,000 sher-
iffs' deputies, the same number of
coal and lion police, and numerous
state police patrolling this important
coal area.

Philadelphia, July 27.—The five dis-
trict presidents of the miners' union
today sent a letter to Governor Sproul
emphatically protesting his action in
sending troops into the soft coal re-
gion of the state.

"If we still have a constitution in
Pennsylvania," said the letter, "if we
have a government of laws, if there
is respect for local home government,
and if there is a belief in the right of
free speech and peaceable assemblage
we call upon Your Excellency to with-
draw the troops from the mining
communities in which they are lo-
cated."

KINCAID DIRECTS THE GUARD TO TRAIN ON CAVALRY FARMS

Albany, July 27.—Adjutant General
J. Leslie Kincaid has directed that
the New York National Guard and
other mounted units have their train-
ing this year on cavalry farms within
the state, it was announced tonight.
The original plan called for the
mounted units to have their training
at Camp Devens, Mass. The change
made in the interests of economy
will result in the saving of transpor-
tation costs, it was said.

The units affected by the order are
the 101st cavalry of Brooklyn, which
will train on Long Island; the 51st
machine gun squadron of New York,
which will go to New City, Rockland
county, and three troops, B of Albany,
M of Genesee and G of Utica, which
will establish a summer camp in the
meadows outside of Rochester.

GIRL STENOGRAPHER ENDS LIFE AFTER BOBBING HAIR

New York, July 27.—The body of
Miss Ruth Evans, a stenographer,
was found fully clothed on the bed
in her room in Brooklyn today. John
Brown, in whose home she had lived,
broke in the door of the girl's
room and found the room filled with
gas. Letters discovered near her
body told of her intention to take
her life.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown said the only
 motive they could suggest for the
girl's act was that she had grown
despondent because she bobbed her
luxurious blond hair two weeks ago.

AUSTRALIAN SENATE ACTS

Melbourne, July 27.—The senate to-
day ratified the treaties negotiated at
the Washington conference on arm-
ament and Far Eastern affairs.

His Mistake

Gustave Bouvet, French Com-
munist charged with attempted
assassination of President Miller
and July 14. He mistook M. Nau-
din, prefect of police, for the presi-
dent, but his shot went wild, any-
way.

WAGE PARLEY TO END COAL STRIKE NEAR

Lewis Believes Conference to Dis-
cuss Agreement Will Be Held
Within Few Days

OPERATORS SILENT

But Powerful Influences Are
Understood to Be at Work to
Bring About Meeting

(By The Associated Press.)
John L. Lewis, head of the striking
miners, predicted that an interstate
joint conference "will be arranged
within a few days" to permit a res-
umption of mining.

Governor McCray of Indiana, in a
statement addressed to the public,
announced that "if the strike is not
determined within five days from this
date it will take over one or more
mines and supply the people of In-
diana with fuel."

Work of cleaning up mines in the
southwestern district for resumption
of work was continued.
Seven mines in Pennsylvania re-
sumed operations with the promise of
state protection.

Philadelphia, July 27.—Powerful
influences, governmental and other-
wise, are understood to be at work
to arrange an interstate joint wage con-
ference and thereby bring to an end
the soft coal strike. John L. Lewis,
head of the United Mine Workers,
would not indicate today where and
how these influences are being exert-
ed but he let it be known in a public
statement that he had "every reason
to believe that an interstate joint con-
ference of the central competitive
field will be arranged within a few
days."

Mr. Lewis expressed this belief
after two days of conferring with the
district presidents of the union from
Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and In-
diana. This territory and Illinois
comprise the central competitive field.
Illinois was not represented at the
meetings.

It was made known by union lead-
ers that as soon as they have assur-
ance that sufficient tonnage will be
represented at an interstate confer-
ence to make a basic wage scale pos-
sible, a call for the meeting will be
issued at once. Such a call, it was
said, may come any day.

Standing in the lobby of the Belle-
vue-Stratford hotel, where he has
been conferring with District presi-
dents of the union from Pennsylvania,
Ohio and Indiana, Mr. Lewis dictated
the following statement to newspaper-
men:

Mr. Lewis' Statement.
"It is undoubtedly true that to all
purposes and effect the mine workers
have won their present strike, and it
is also universally recognized in in-
dustrial and financial circles through-
out the country that no wage reduc-
tions can be applied in the mining in-
dustry."

"It only remains for an interstate
joint conference to be convened in
order to permit of the immediate ne-
gotiation of a new wage agreement.
This is the only way by which a set-
tlement can be made. There will be
no district or separate settlements."

"If we have every reason to believe that
an interstate joint conference of the
central competitive fields will be ar-
ranged within a few days. Such an
arrangement will permit a resump-
tion of mining and relief to embar-
rassed industries and a suffering pub-
lic."

It was pointed out by union leaders
that all district presidents of the cen-
tral competitive fields which include
Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Western
Pennsylvania, are here except Frank
Farrington, of Illinois.

When newspaper men asked Mr.
Lewis on what developments he based
his belief that an interstate confer-
ence will be held in a few days, the
miners' chief replied he would not add
another word to what he had said.

It is understood that the conference
would be called as soon as there is
assurance that sufficient tonnage
would be represented to make a basic
wage scale possible. This has been
the attitude of the miners right along.
It was said.

Mr. Lewis would not discuss the
amount of tonnage that would have to
be represented.

Whether coal operators will go into
conference with a tacit understand-
ing that they are not to press for a
reduction in wages could not be learn-
ed.

St. Louis, July 27.—W. K. Kavan-
agh, president of the fifth and ninth
districts (Illinois) coal operators as
sociation, asserted today that John
L. Lewis is "trying to bolster up his
forces" in expressing belief that a
joint conference in the central com-
petitive field would soon be held.

Chicago, July 27.—Illinois opera-
tors will not enter into a joint inter-
state wage conference to settle the
coal strike, it was declared today by
Dr. F. C. Homhold, secretary of the
Illinois Coal Operators' association.

Washington, July 27.—Officials of
the National Coal association said to-
night they had been authorized by
Alfred M. Ogilvie, president of the
association, to express any report that
a meeting of operators of the "cen-
tral competitive field" was in prospect
looking to and end of the soft coal
strike. Association officials said that
at one of the final meetings of coal
operators in Washington recently the
subject was thoroughly canvassed
with the decision that no move would
be made in the central field acting as
an entity.

Otsego County News

MILFORD THIS WEEK.

Ladies' Aid Meeting—Residential Improvements—Norton Place Sold.

Milford, July 27.—The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Clara Platt Tuesday afternoon with about 30 in attendance. Refreshments were served at the close of the business session. The afternoon was much enjoyed.

Several New Porches.

Several improvements are being made to South Main street property this week. A new porch has just been completed at the residence of Mrs. Nora Strong and another is being erected at the residence of Alex Van Dyke and one at Mrs. Sarah McRorie's. William C. Byard is doing the work.

Buy Joel Norton Place.

D. A. Trinkino purchased the Joel Norton place on the Middlefield road Monday. Mr. Trinkino will repair the house and offer the place for sale later.

Completes Course at Albany.

Miss Madeline Hall completed her course at the Albany business college last week. She arrived in town Saturday to spend a short time at the home of her father, William Hall, Jr., before taking a position.

Returns From Syracuse.

Mrs. D. L. Sayre, who recently underwent an operation at a Syracuse hospital, has so far recovered as to be able to return to her home here Sunday. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. T. Morecroft and Miss Vynia Spencer, who returned to Syracuse Monday.

SEASON TICKETS ONLY \$2.

First Program in Schenectady Community Chautauque Saturday Night. Schenectady, July 27.—The first program of the Schenectady Chautauque will be given on Saturday evening, July 29th. The price of admission

at each evening entertainment is seventy-five cents and at each afternoon program, fifty cents. By paying single admissions the seven performance ticket is \$2.00 for an adult and \$1.00 for a junior. It is the sale of season tickets that helps the community put on the Chautauque. If you have not bought yours, do your bit and help the community and yourself.

The Sunday Services.

Sunday morning at 10:30 there will be a union religious service in the Chautauque tent. Rev. Mr. Scooby of the Baptist church will be the preacher.

At the Methodist church there will be Epworth league service at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Philip Briggs will be the leader. A large attendance is desired as this is the last Sunday of the contest between the leagues of Worcester and Schenectady.

Mr. Vision Church News.

Mr. Vision, July 27.—Rev. D. E. Myers, pastor of the Methodist church leaves Saturday for Ocean Grove, N. J., where he will enjoy a few days' vacation. There will be no services in the church Sunday morning, but in the evening Rev. Mr. Yale is expected to preach. Mr. Yale will preach in the Baptist church Sunday morning.

Numerous local church people expect to motor to Sidney Sunday to attend the Epworth League Institute. Imogene Ackley and Perry Field go as delegates. Adrian Mather has engaged a cottage at the camp grounds and has his family there.

Guild Meeting at Otego.

Otego, July 27.—On account of the Chautauque, which is held the first three days of next week, the Guild will meet with Mrs. Ehrens, Thursday afternoon, August 3d, instead of Wednesday, as first planned. All ladies of the parish cordially invited.

The ladies of Immanuel church will hold a bake sale, August 5th, in front of W. D. Van Dewerker's office.

Delaware County News

NORTH FRANKLIN.

North Franklin, July 27.—Students of the Practical Bible School at Johnson City conducted the service at the Aldrich church Sunday afternoon in the absence of the pastor.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Reid of Treadwell were visitors over Sunday of Mr. Reid's sister, Mrs. F. H. Judd.—W. M. Miller and Mrs. Helen Miller of Otego visited Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Tuller Sunday.—Maurice Woodcock visited his grandmother, Mrs. Ella Pomeroy, over the week-end.—Mr. and Mrs. Warren Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Munson and Mrs. Ella Pomeroy motored to Binghamton yesterday in Mr. Anderson's car to attend services at Bible park conference.—Rev. and Mrs. A. N. Denney called on North Franklin friends the first of the week. They are locating at East Chatham.

TRUCK AND SIX TONS OF COAL.

Destroyed by Fire Between Franklin and Franklin Depot.

Franklin, July 27.—While returning from Franklin depot with a load of five or six tons of coal on Friday

Nearly Died on Birthday

"On my last birthday, eight months ago, I had another close call. We had just finished dinner. My stomach began to hurt me a minute later I lay unconscious. Three doctors worked on me. I was so weak with a cold sweat when I came to. The next week, feeling a little better, I had another attack. I was again unconscious. I have no more pain or bloating and am feeling better than for ten years." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and always the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at druggists everywhere. Advt.

last, one of the big White trucks of the Franklin Dairy company caught fire and was completely destroyed.

Birth.

A son was born Monday, July 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Constable.

Ice Cream Social.

There will be an ice cream social and apron sale on the Methodist church lawn on Friday evening of this week. All are invited.

Real Estate Changes.

Charles Ostrander has sold his house in this village to Walter Payne, who will take possession September 15. Moody Sanford will take possession of the Payne farm at the same time.

Making Repairs.

The home of Mrs. A. C. Page on Lower Main street is undergoing extensive repairs in the interior. Charles Berrey and A. T. Wightman are the carpenters.

Has His Arm Broken.

Charles Barnes, who occupies the James Brundage place between Franklin and Otego, had his arm broken last week while trying to crank a Ford car.

Other Franklin Notes.

Rev. Mr. Cuff of the Bible Training school of Johnson City occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church last Sunday evening at the union service.—Several of the young ladies of this place are attending the summer conference at the Bible Training school at Bible School park, Johnson City.—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Miller of Binghamton were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith.—Czar Mackey and family are on an auto trip to Flint, Mich., to visit his brother, Harvey Mackey.—Mrs. Mac-

Cracken of Richmond Hill is spending several weeks with Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Sargeant.—Rev. S. E. Sargeant's topic for Sunday morning will be "The Question of the Centuries." There will be no Junior League meetings until September.—The services Sunday evening will be a union service in the Methodist church.—Rev. Mr. Sargeant will preach, subject, "The Peril of Neglect." There will be special baptismal service in the Methodist Episcopal church August 6.—Miss Nietzer of New York city and Miss Cochran of Brooklyn are summer guests at Winfield Stillson's.—Miss Grace Gladstone of Binghamton has been visiting at the home of her uncle, D. R. Gladstone.—Robert Peak and family are spending a week in camp on the Delaware river.—Miss Grace Drake has been the guest of Miss Groat at St. Johnsville.

HOBBART'S SUMMER GUESTS

Hotels and Boarding Houses Well Filled as Season Progresses.

Hobart, July 27.—Hobart's hotels and summer boarding houses are enjoying a banner season and indications point to record crowds during the remaining weeks of the summer, especially during August, "the vacation month." Late arrivals at the New Hobart include the Misses Sutton, Currie, O'Riley and Alice Johnson; Tom McCaffery, Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Hoffherm and daughter, all of New York; Miss Ingles of New Rochelle, Mr. Hartom of Poughkeepsie; Miss Fitch of Kingston and Henry Keeley of Glen Ridge, N. J.

Thirty guests are stopping at Ye Olde Mill Pond Inn, the late arrivals including: Miss Whiting, Mr. Stokes and Major Bell of Richmond Hill; Mrs. A. Kahler of Islip, Miss Green of Atlantic City, Mrs. A. Newman of Brooklyn and Mrs. Flannigan of New York.

Personal Notes.

Mrs. William Hall and Miss Olga Schlobohm made a business trip to Oneonta last Monday.—A. J. Burrell of New Haven, Conn., and Miss Klock of West Burlington are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Platt.—Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Merchling of Oradell, N. J., were guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Galt.

Movies Sat. Evening at Davenport.

Davenport, July 27.—Corrine Griffith in supreme triumph of her extraordinary career in screenland will be given in the opera house Saturday evening, July 29.—"The Broadway Bubble" is a mad ambition of a beautiful woman results in disaster, while a great audience applauds the beginning of a career already closed. Intensely dramatic scenes in Broadway Bubbles. Two reel comedy by Larry Semon. Advt. It.

MERIDALE NEWS NOTES.

Meridale, July 27.—Rev. O. L. F. Mohn of New York city, will occupy the pulpit in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning.—Ely Wright and family of Walton visited relatives here the past week.—Gurney Haman, who has been quite ill, is somewhat improved and has gone to his son's home at Davenport Center.—Fred Reynolds of Treadwell was in Meridale Wednesday.—Mrs. Lulu Stickland is having her house wired for electric lights.

Miss Taber Given Shower.

West Oneonta, July 27.—On Wednesday afternoon Miss E. Ruth Taber, a member of the faculty of the East End school, was given a surprise shower. She was invited to spend the afternoon at the home of her cousins, the Misses Jessica and Grace Taber, ostensibly to assist in celebrating the birthday of her aunt, Mrs. R. C. Biberbeck. On her arrival she found some 34 of her more intimate friends assembled. She was guided by a ribbon on entering the home to a table, whereon was placed a choice array of gifts, including linen, pyrex, cut glass, hammered brass, gold coin and other gifts. The afternoon was delightfully passed. Among the guests were Miss Lillian M. Slade and Mrs. Francena Ryan of the East End school, Mrs. Lynn Horton of Cortland and Mrs. Florence Powers of Norwich. The event was in anticipation of her marriage to Lynn St. John, scheduled for early August.

Old papers for shelves and floors, 10 cents per bundle of 50, at The Star office.

IS TREASURE HOUSE

Abyssinia Is Wonderfully Rich in Natural Resources.

Persian Consul General to the United States Tells of Visit to Country—Present Rulers Willing to Receive Foreigners.

New York.—Gen. H. H. Topakyan, Persian consul general to the United States, who has recently visited the rulers of the Near East, as well as Europe, gives the following account of his experiences in Abyssinia: "During the lifetime of King Menelik Abyssinia was a closed country to the outside world. Now everything is different. Raz Tafari reigns in its stead.

"I have recently been the guest for two months of this crown prince and his mother, the queen of Abyssinia and daughter of King Menelik.

"This royal descendant of the queen of Sheba is advanced in years, and affairs of state devolve upon Crown Prince Raz Tafari, a very broadminded, smart young man of thirty-six, who is likely any day to succeed his mother on the throne. The crown prince is highly educated and speaks many foreign languages fluently.

"While King Menelik was afraid of white people and never gave concessions to anyone, Raz Tafari is willing to have foreigners come into Abyssinia and develop the mines, minerals, railroads, manufactures and agriculture of his domain. In the world today I have not seen any such opportunity for profitable investment as Abyssinia affords. The country is a perfect treasure house of gold, silver, copper, coal and precious stones and immense quantities of bicarbonates. Its wealth in petroleum cannot be estimated, and it is also a great farming and cattle country. On the luxuriant meadows of Abyssinia I saw cows which sold for \$10 that would bring at least \$150 in the United States.

"On my arrival at Addis-Ababa and the palace of this ancient empire of Abyssinia I was presented to the queen, who was gowned in green and yellow silk—royal colors of the country—and who sat on her throne of state. On her head blazed a crown of diamonds that cost \$3,000,000. On each side of her stood 300 or 400 slave girls, robed in white, each one carrying a beautiful fan with which she fanned the queen. Long earrings hung beside every comely brown face and anklets of pure silver adorned their feet. They were a wealthy, wonderful type of girl, many of them like statues in their symmetry, and the sight of several hundred bright-hued fans waving in unison from the white clad ranks formed a scene of unusual beauty.

"Of all the scenes which made my two months' sojourn in Abyssinia a period of daily interest and wonder, the one which impressed me most was the ceremony of homage which was paid by the governors and troops of Abyssinia to their monarchs. Twenty thousand troops assembled near the palace and sang songs in honor of the queen and prince. Then followed an all fresco feast in the palace grounds. It was the weekly tribute of respect which Abyssinia kings exacted and from which no governor was willing to be missed."

Jugglers in Olden Days.

Our word "juggler" comes to us from the Latin "joculator," which means a "jester" or "player of tricks." Among the Romans there were many kinds of jugglers. One sort, called "acrobatauri," used little pebbles with which they performed wonderful tricks. Another kind known as "ventilatores" were the same as our modern knife-throwers. A third variety was known as "pilarii" or ball players. All of these varieties of jugglers exhibited their skill at the "ludi" or public games of Rome.



Cigarette

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Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

DANGERS IN 'OLE SWIMMING HOLE'

Timely Warning Issued by National Safety Council.

YEARLY DEATH TOLL HEAVY

Every Summer Brings an Alarming Number of Deaths From Drowning, Chiefly Due to Accidents to Persons Who Are Not Familiar With Simple Rules—The "Rock the Boat" Pest Is Responsible for Many Summer Tragedies.

"There are dangers as well as pleasures in the 'ole swimming hole' that should be observed by every one seeking recreation at the beach and bathing pool this summer," says Fred M. Rosseland, chief of the public safety division of the National Safety council, in urging swimmers of the nation to exercise special caution during the vacation season.

"It is estimated that 7,000, and more, persons drown in the United States yearly. Every summer brings with it an alarming toll in deaths from drowning—chiefly through accidents to persons who are not familiar with a few simple rules. Lack of knowledge of resuscitation methods is another cause of loss of life which might otherwise have been avoided.

"Fundamental in eliminating deaths from accidental drowning is the fact that every bather should know how to swim. Many persons who have never taken time to learn to swim come to disaster when, in seeking escape from the hot weather, they fall into treacherous holes and drown before help reaches them. The 'rock the boat' pest would have fewer tragedies to his credit if more of his victims knew how to handle themselves in water."

Following are the rudiments of water safety which every swimmer and canoeist should keep in mind:

Don'ts for Swimmers.

- Don't swim on a full stomach. (Wait at least two hours after eating.)
- Don't swim if overheated.
- Don't swim until exhausted.
- Don't swim if you have heart trouble.
- Don't dive without accurate knowledge of the depth of the water.
- Don't struggle if caught in a swift current or undertow. (The force of the current will bring you to the surface.)
- Don't wade into the water with the arms above the head. (You will not be ready to stroke if you step into a hole.)
- Don't lean backward when wading into the water. (Always be ready to fall forward.)
- Don't fail to learn Red Cross life saving and resuscitation methods. (Be capable of saving yourself and your companion.)
- Don't cry for help in fun. (You may sometime need help and not get it.)
- Don't go in swimming alone unless you are an expert.

Warnings for Canoeists.

- Don't go canoeing if you can't swim. It is not necessary to pull into the waves back of a steamboat to show that you can handle a canoe.
- Paddle quickly to the shore if you have a passenger who thinks it funny to rock the only foundation between you and death.
- It might as well be repeated for the millionth time—be satisfied with the seat you took when you started.
- If you do capsize, don't try to climb back into the canoe; not many can do it.
- Do not grab for anybody's neck. When the canoe rises just lay your hands on it and rest.
- A paddle will do just as well. By holding a paddle before you in the water you can keep afloat until help comes.
- Keep a cool head. If you can't do this stay out of a canoe.

"Chaufeur" a Fireman in French. The word "chauffeur" means fireman or stoker in French, and because the early cars were steamers and required two men to operate them, the French termed the operators the "mechanician" and the "chauffeur"—the "mechanic and the fireman."

Remove Smoke From Kettles. An easy way to remove smoke stains from kettles is to rub them first with kerosene, then hold the kettle under the water faucet until the kerosene has been washed off, and wash with a little warm water and soap.—Thrifty Magazine

STRAND

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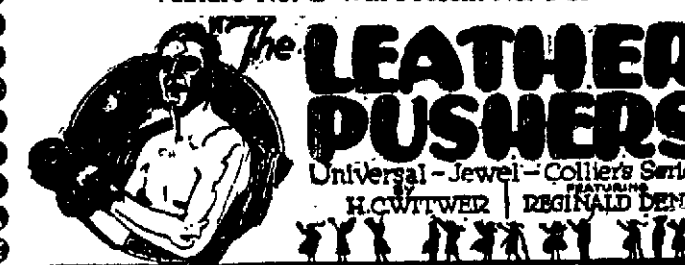
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July Sale

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When a Sale embraces every pair of Shoes in the store, as this July Sale does, "sale" and "save" become synonymous, for you simply cannot help economizing if you buy Shoes now, no matter what sort of footwear you may wish.

So we mention a few of the many fine values which await your early visit.

Women's Sport Oxfords, Pearl Calf; Patent Leather trimmed. \$3.69	Women's One - Strap Pumps, Patent Leather or Dull Kid \$2.95	Women's Black Kid Oxfords and Straps \$1.95	Women's White Canvas Oxfords and Pumps \$1.69
Women's \$7 and \$8 Pumps and Oxfords \$4.98	Men's Brown Canvas Work Shoes, Rubber Soles and Heels \$1.69	Men's Heavy Work Shoes, Plain or Cap Toe \$1.89	Men's Black or Brown Oxfords \$2.95
Misses' and Children's Oxfords and Pumps \$1.95	Boys' and Youths' Scout Shoes \$1.47	Men's Brown or Gray Scout Shoes \$1.95	Misses' and Children's Barefoot Sandals 98c

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OUR SHRINKING DEBT.

The year ending June 30 witnessed a material decrease in the national debt of the United States. Drastic governmental economies together with the adoption of a comprehensive refunding scheme worked out by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon have borne satisfactory fruit.

The nation's net saving for the twelve months was \$1,014,068,844, and the public indebtedness now stands at \$32,963,381,780 as against \$33,977,456,553 at the close of the previous year. The shrinking for the most part, was in Treasury Certificates, Victory notes and Liberty bonds, the redemption totals being respectively \$370,785,450, \$1,922,749,950, and \$183,791,800. The Treasury department's practice of buying government obligations in the open market has, of course, played a large part in these economies.

These large decreases in the public debt, however, are offset in some measure by the volume of Treasury Notes issued—a total of \$1,335,404,750 for the year. These notes were issued to make possible the taking up of a considerable portion of the Victory Loan notes. One issue of them was put out during the year ending June 30, 1921. Four more issues in the last year were quickly subscribed and they now command a substantial premium.

The United States still lags behind the United Kingdom and the Dominion of Canada in the meeting of war-time obligations, but it has made great gains in the last three years. The peak of the debt, reached August 8, 1918, was \$26,596,701,740. Reductions amount to \$3,333,319,940 and further savings in principal and interest are promised. It is understood that part of the Victory loan may be taken up again in December and, of course, the remainder can easily be handled when it matures next May.

It is good news, all around.

PROPER CORNER-CUTTING.

Cutting corners when it means wearing an unsightly foot-path across a stretch of green lawn is a vice, but cutting corners when it is done to the street curbs themselves at intersecting streets is a different matter.

When a motorist must swing out toward the middle of the street, as he tends to do in turning a sharp corner, the danger of collision with cars coming from the opposite direction is increased. If the apex of the corner is removed and the curb remedied to a flattened curve, the danger in making the turn keeps closely to the side, lessening the chance of accident. In one municipality where curbs have been improved thus a check was kept before and after the work was done. It was found that the number of mishaps was appreciably less after the removal of the corners.

Aside from its value as a safety measure, the rounding curve at the street intersection is more artistic than the sharp angle, giving a look of space and grace which is in line with modern ideas of civic beautification. It is not too much to predict that within a very few years the sharp-angled street corner will have vanished practically everywhere.

PLACES FOR NEW OFFICERS

Examinations to Fill 1,700 Second Lieutenant Vacancies Held Next Month.

Examinations are to be given during the week beginning August 13th to fill the vacancies for 1,700 second lieutenants which now exist in the regular army. There are openings in all branches of the service except the Chaplains corps, Medical corps, and Judge Advocate General's department.

It is stated at the headquarters of the Second Corps area at Governor's Island, N. Y., that all applications for the examination from New York, New Jersey, and Delaware are to be submitted to the commanding general of the Second Corps area. All candidates must be citizens of the United States and at the time of appointment must be between the ages of 21 and 30.

Preliminary examinations are to be conducted by the corps area officials and will consist of an inquiry into the physical, mental, and moral qualifications of the candidates to determine whether they have the requisite qualifications to justify their proceeding with the final examination.

Those eligible for appointment under the law are warrant officers and soldiers of the regular army of two or more years service, reserve officers and members of the enlisted reserve, national guardsmen of commissioned or enlisted grades, and graduates of certain technical institutions designated by the secretary of war.

Any civilian who passes the preliminary examination may become eligible to take the final examination by entering the organized reserves or the National Guard either as an officer or an enlisted man. Every effort will be made by the army officials to avoid inconvenience and unnecessary expenses to the applicants.

A Precedent.

Only precedent we can think of for minority rule is in the case of the pork in a can of pork and beans.

There is nothing in the constitution to keep a man from making a fool of himself but it gives him no authority to drag other folks in.

A poor Jewer in New York has been sent to Sing Sing for stealing \$26,000 from his union, which had collected it from non-union workmen for permission to work on "union jobs." The Jewer was not entitled to the money, but neither was the leader. —[Buffalo Express.]

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

The Puritan.

We have ascribed to the Puritan a sombre and provincial mind, and not without reason. The Puritan was as harsh as the winds and as ungenerous as the sands toward anything not in keeping with what he thought godly living to be.

But the Puritan was no crabbed misanthrope who hated life for the sake of hating. And he has given to America the finest gift of any racial strain that has contributed to our civilization, namely, the Puritan inheritance.

Puritanism was in its day a deliberate choice. It was a philosophy and religion in itself.

The Puritan had seen liberalism in the old world, so he said Better no pleasure at all than the kind that lead to spiritual and moral ruin.

He had learned to hate the kind of laughter that is born in blasphemy and obscenity, so he would not laugh at all.

He loathed the kind of drama that was a mask for lewdness, and therefore renounced all forms of play.

He hated a vile jest, so he would not jest at all.

He knew the seductions of impure art and decided to have no kind of art whatever.

There was method in his madness, and we his successors are richer by far because of Puritanism. Modified as it is today, and wisely so, yet it is the single outstanding trait in the American people that is visiting observers from across the sea.

It is unique in its alone.—[Utica Observer-Dispatch.]

What Is a One Arm Man?

The question looks simple, doesn't it? Yet it is proving perplexing to some of the authorities of a Kansas City.

They have an ordinance which prohibits a one arm man from driving an automobile on the streets. This law is in the interest of the public, and is intended to safeguard the people and vehicles using the streets.

The ordinance says that a man driving with one arm around his girl is a one arm man within the purpose and intent of the law. They hold that the man hugging his girl with one arm as he drives is more dangerous than the one physically incapacitated by the loss of an arm.

They argue that the latter would likely be giving his attention to the work of driving while the man with one arm around his girl would be giving most of his attention to the girl. Therefore, they hold, the law should be enforced the more rigidly against the man who hugs as he drives.—[Albany Times-Union.]

A Difficult Art.

"Did you have any trouble learning to play the saxophone?" I asked a young man who is proficient on that deadly instrument.

"Yep," he replied, jazzi. "I got a load of birdshot in me, an' I lost two teeth. But it was easy after I took to practicing in the woods."

—[Chicago Tribune.]

What It Means.

"Un-American," as commonly used, means anything objectionable to the American who is speaking.—[Boston Herald.]

Aid to Navigation.

It has remained for Chairman Lasker to discover that a bar is an aid to navigation.—[Boston Transcript.]

NEW RULES NOTARIES PUBLIC

Governor Miller Announces Recommendations of Judges Hereafter Necessary for Appointments.

Governor Miller in a statement issued this week announces that the regulations regarding the appointment of notaries public will hereafter be much more stringent. Under the former arrangement, he says, much litigation has followed when notaries through carelessness or lack of understanding or otherwise have taken affidavits or acknowledgments in an irregular manner.

In his statement he continues: "No appointment to the office of notary public will be made, except in cases of re-appointments, or when an applicant is an attorney admitted to the bar of this state, unless the appointment is recommended by a judge or justice of a court of record."

Need Judge's Recommendation.

Under the old regulations recommendation by two attorneys was all that was required. The new regulation means that an application for appointment of notary, made to the governor, must be signed by a judge of a court of record personally and also that there will be some inquiry as to the qualifications and ability of the applicant carefully and faithfully to perform the duties before approval is given. In accordance with this regulation new blanks have been prepared and will be forwarded to applicants. It is explained that in cases of renewals of appointments, recommendation by judges or justices will not be required.

In the instructions to be sent to notaries and applicants for appointment, it is stated that an acknowledgment is a declaration by one who has executed a document in his own right and deed so that the document may be given in evidence without further proof and to make the document a recordable instrument.

Notaries are urged in the instructions to show the correct venue in taking acknowledgments and are informed that "it is a crime for a notary public to take an acknowledgment of anyone whom he does not know and who does not come personally before him and acknowledge his signature."

Penalty Provided.

Notaries are directed that acknowledgments must not be taken over the telephone, must not be signed in blank and that acknowledgments to instruments which are incomplete must not be taken.

Included in the instructions are sections of the penal law which apply to their work and which states that an officer who willfully certifies falsely is guilty of forgery. Section 105 of the executive law provides that for any misconduct in the performance of any of his powers, a notary public is liable to the parties injured for all damages sustained by them, is also quoted.

Special Bargains in Rugs.

Closing out all our porch furniture. Bargains in willow furniture. Open evenings. The Joyce Stores, Unadilla, N. Y.

—ed 2w

Time Job Printing at the Herald Office

SOUNDING BY SOUND

Ingenious Electrical Device for Charting Sea's Bottom Invention of Harvey C. Hayes, Former Oneonta.

Two Oneonta boys have written their names large on the history of cartography, which is the making of maps and charts. One of these is Sherman Fairchild, whose aerial camera, the result of long and patient research, has been to such extent perfected that maps taken from an airplane flying over any stretch of country at great speed vastly exceeds any others ever made in accuracy of outline. The other is a device for mapping the sea's bottom, and it is the invention of Harvey C. Hayes, who many in Oneonta will very clearly remember as a former student of the State Normal school, and who is now with the United States naval experiment station at Annapolis. His device, concerning which there is an editorial number of the Outlook, enables a ship at high speed, which needs a ship slacked, to plot the location of land beneath the ocean waves, and to determine the location of submarine valleys, plains hills and mountains which lie anywhere in the ship lanes between continents.

In a recent voyage of the United States destroyer Stewart from Newport to Gibraltar, a trip which occupied nine days, over nine hundred soundings were taken at frequencies ranging from two to twenty minutes. By them the outline of the bottom of the sea was mapped, and the device was found to be an extensive plain, bordered by mountains and table lands, some of which rose four thousand feet above the plain. Several deep depressions not previously charted were discovered and positive data were secured where mariners charts showed only negative data in the vicinity of the Azores.

The device uses a sound transmitter in combination with a sound receiver and depends for its operation upon the reflected echo of a signal given off by the vessel's sound transmitter being reflected back again by the ship's receiver, the interval required for the passage of the sound from ship to sea bottom and back again determining the depth of the sea.

Mr. Hayes, who graduated from the Oneonta State Normal school in 1900, taught for several years at the school, later entered Harvard university, graduating in the same class with Seth T. Gano, his companion also at the Normal. Following his graduation from Harvard he taught for several years and at the outbreak of the World war transferred his services to the navy. The officer was quickly accepted and his devices at that time made it possible to detect the location of submerged submarines and unquestionably resulted in the saving of thousands of lives. He is now physicist for the navy department at the Annapolis station, where his services have proved invaluable. His many friends will be interested in this latest contribution to the sum of scientific invention and discovery.

Will Supply U. P. Pulpit.

Rev. W. T. Mahon of Dayton, Ohio, is visiting his brother, John T. Mahon, on the Plains and will supply the pulpit of the United Presbyterian church in this city at both morning and evening services on Sunday.

Whereas, the Board of Education by an affirmative vote of its members, resolved that no expenditure of more than \$40,000 dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, ought to be made for the benefit of the city, and to purchase a site for a public school building to the sixth ward in the city of Oneonta, at a cost of five thousand dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, and to erect on the aforesaid site a public school building at a cost of five thousand dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, and Whereas, the Board of Education duly delivered thereafter a copy of such resolution and estimate of such cost and expenditures to the Mayor and Common Council, and

Whereas, the Common Council of the city of Oneonta, duly called for the election of the electors of said city to vote for or against such appropriation, and Whereas, said election was duly held at the Municipal building on the 12th day of May, 1922, and

Whereas, the electors of the city of Oneonta, duly voted in favor of such appropriation, and the results thereof have been declared and certified by the Common Council pursuant to the provisions and manner prescribed for conducting such special election and therefore be it

Resolved, that the city of Oneonta, by its Common Council, issue eighty (\$80) school bonds of the denomination of five hundred dollars each to provide for the payment of such appropriation and improvement, that such bonds be sold at public sale from 10 to 50¢; that such bonds be dated and bear interest at the rate of five per centum per annum from the first day of July, 1922, payable semi-annually on the first day of January and July of each year, until paid, the principal of such bonds shall fall due as follows:

Nos. 1 to 80 inclusive for Five hundred dollars each payable July 1, 1923.

Nos. 81 to 160 inclusive for Five hundred dollars each payable July 1, 1924.

Nos. 161 to 240 inclusive for Five hundred dollars each payable July 1, 1925.

Nos. 241 to 320 inclusive for Five hundred dollars each payable July 1, 1926.

Nos. 321 to 400 inclusive for Five hundred dollars each payable July 1, 1927.

Nos. 401 to 480 inclusive for Five hundred dollars each payable July 1, 1928.

Nos. 481 to 560 inclusive for Five hundred dollars each payable July 1, 1929.

Nos. 561 to 640 inclusive for Five hundred dollars each payable July 1, 1930.

Nos. 641 to 720 inclusive for Five hundred dollars each payable July 1, 1931.

Nos. 721 to 800 inclusive for Five hundred dollars each payable July 1, 1932.

And be it further resolved, that the principal and interest shall be payable in full at the City Chamberlain when due, that a sufficient tax shall be annually levied and collected in addition to the amount of tax otherwise to be raised, for the purpose of paying the principal and interest on such bonds as the principal and interest shall become due as above set forth, and

Be it further resolved, that the Common Council advertise for sealed bids for such bonds and receive same at the City Clerk's office until the 1st day of August, 1922, at 8 o'clock p. m. (Standard Time), and that the bonds be advertised by the City Clerk publishing or causing to be published in the official newspaper on the 21st and 22nd day of July, 1922, and the 28th and 29th day of July, 1922, the following notice, to wit:

Take notice, that the City of Oneonta, by its Common Council, will receive sealed bids until the 1st day of Aug., 1922, at 8 o'clock p. m. (Standard Time), for eighty (\$80) school bonds of the denomination of five hundred dollars each, to be sold at public sale from 10 to 50¢; that such bonds will be dated and bear interest at the rate of five per centum per annum from the first day of July, 1922, payable semi-annually on the first day of January and July of each year until paid, that principal of bonds payable four thousand dollars each beginning July 1st, 1923.

The bonds will not be sold for less than their par value and accrued interest and the Common Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at the City of Oneonta, New York, the twentieth day of June, Nineteen hundred and twenty-two.

Common Council, City of Oneonta.

Sheldon H. Rose, City Clerk.

A. Grace T. Vincent, Deputy City Clerk of the City of Oneonta, N. Y., and Deputy Clerk of the Common Council of said city, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of a resolution duly passed by the Common Council at a regular meeting held on the 28th day of July, 1922, and is the whole of said resolution.

(L. S.) Grace T. Vincent, Deputy City Clerk.

Object of Hero Worship



Nothing stuck up about Rex. He looks as if he'd like to say, "Oh, that wasn't nuthin'," when humans fawn upon him for dragging his master, A. G. Smith, to safety when the latter was drowning in a lake at Tacoma, Wash.

TWENTY AND THIRTY YEARS AGO

Days of Old Recalled by Items Clipped from The Star Files.

July 28, 1892.

D. & H. stock is advancing. It is now quoted at 138.

The Cooperstown Athletic association has found itself to be \$1,200 in debt and arrangements have been made for a grand Kirmess to be held August 3 to 4.

The goat race at the Firemen's Field day yesterday was stubbornly contested. "Billy," driven by Fred Allen, defeated Arthur Coy's "Pet" in two straight heats.

After Monday next the meat and grocery business in the basement of the Westcott block will be run under the firm name of Joseph and Foland, James Foland becoming a partner in the firm.

A local committee including Mrs. Hartmann, Mrs. James Stewart and Mrs. M. L. Keyes has been appointed by Mrs. Fell-Clarke of Cooperstown to interest ladies in the state exhibit in the woman's department of the World's Fair.

July 28, 1892.

George Slade of Cooperstown, formerly employed in Moore's drug store here, was the guest of friends in town recently.

A reward of \$25 will be paid by the Otsego County Sideswalk commission for evidence that will secure the arrest and conviction of any party riding a bicycle faster than the prescribed limit on the sidewalk on lower Chestnut street from Fonda avenue to the corporation line.

Vida and Edna Seybolt, Elizabeth Beakes, Arthur Seybolt and George Beakes will spend tomorrow at Maplehurst, Laurens.

Quartermaster O. Harmon of E. D. Farmer post leaves soon for Washington, D. C., to help make arrangements for the coming national G. A. R. convention.

Enjoyable Party at Mt. Upton.

Many friends attended the surprise party which was held July 23 in honor of the 76th birthday of George DeGroat at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wesley McMullen, Mt. Upton.

The day was greatly enjoyed by all present, but by none more than the venerable guest of honor.

Among the guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. George M. Simmons and son, Earl; Fred E. Race, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. DeGroat, Charles DeGroat, Alma Babcock and Mr. and Mrs. William DeGroat and daughters, Inez and Wilma, all of Oneonta; Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Hill and daughter of East Worcester; Mrs. C. Wellman and son, Albert, of Portlandville; James E. Evans and Aimee Simmons of New Lisbon; Mrs. H. E. DeGroat and Walter E. Masker of Unadilla and Miss Emma J. Masker and William Welch of Laurens.

Harper Method Shampooing, Grace E. Jones, 176 Main. Phone 835-J, advt 7c

WHY "KALO" STORAGE BATTERIES ARE SUPERIOR

THE QUESTION

How can Oneonta Storage Battery Corporation prove that "KALO" Batteries are superior to any other battery of the pasted lead type?

THE ANSWER

"KALO" is made up of lead plates—like other batteries.
"KALO" uses separators between plates—like other batteries.
"KALO" is assembled in a box—like other batteries.

BUT

"KALO" Does Not Use the Same Fluid That Other Batteries Use

"KALO" USES "HOBBS ELECTROLYTE" AND THEREIN LIES ITS SUPERIORITY

"Hobbs Electrolyte" unlike the fluid used in other batteries, is free of the destructive sulphating elements, and the unnecessary chemical action that causes undue heat, which not only breaks down the plates and separators but causes the ordinary battery to consume one-third more current from the charging source to keep it in ordinary health.

"HOBBS ELECTROLYTE" IS THE VITAL ELEMENT OF THE "KALO" BATTERY AND WE CLAIM AND CAN PROVE A MINIMUM SUPERIORITY OF 33 PER CENT OVER ANY OTHER BATTERY OF THE LEAD PASTED TYPE—AND 99 PER CENT OF THE BATTERIES NOW ON THE MARKET BELONG TO THIS TYPE.

"Hobbs Electrolyte" Is Owned Exclusively By
Oneonta Storage Battery Corporation

The Capital of Oneonta Storage Battery Corporation is
Only \$250,000.

The Par Value of its shares is \$50.00. You can buy them now for \$50.00. As the company's factory (now building) nears completion and the company gets nearer to production the price of these shares will be increased.

We Advise You to Buy Now and Buy All You Can

ONEONTA STORAGE BATTERY CORPORATION
7-9 Wall St. Oneonta, N. Y. Phone 47

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

No other manufacturer in this world has so persistently maintained such High Standard of Quality, and so determinedly Kept Prices Down.

Oneonta Sales Co.
R. J. WARREN
Market Street
Oneonta



CHEVROLET

World's
Lowest Priced
FULLY
EQUIPPED
Automobile

\$525

f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

The People's Car.

See it
Compare it
Try it as Our Guest

FRED N. VAN WIE
14-16 Dietz Street

FOR
COAL
PHONE
852
Oneonta Coal & Supply Co.

**WANTED
SALESMEN**

The Atlas Oil company of Cleveland, O. Marketers since 1890, quality lubricants and paints, desires permanent services of local representatives in the New York counties. Prefer men qualified to deal with farmers. Liberal commission with automobile expenses paid. Write fully for interview.

Batteries Batteries

Agents for the United Cell battery, a battery that you can do your own repair work on. Prices on same: Ford size \$20; Dodge size, \$32. Other sizes in proportion. Call at the

CITY GARAGE
And see same. Phone 25-J.

ONEONTA ICE & FUEL COMPANY
PHONE 194

L. J. Bookhout
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
LADY ASSISTANT
Day Phone 210-J. Office 13 Elder Street
Night Calls, 332-W and 334-W.

Plumbing & Heating
Electrical Contractors
E. J. HOUSE
7 Elm Street

TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY

8 a. m. 60
2 p. m. 62
8 p. m. 68
Maximum 71 Minimum 58

LOCAL MENTION

—Walton versus Giants at Neahwa Park at 3:30.

—The Federated Shop Crafts will hold a joint meeting in strike headquarters in the Laskaris block this morning at 9 o'clock.

—Depressions in the pavement on Main street from Otsego street east to the city line are being filled by city workmen, motorists are noting with satisfaction.

—Work on the Chestnut street pavement is progressing satisfactorily and it will not be many days before the street will be open on both sides its entire length.

Ronan Gets A Corner.

It leaked out yesterday that Edward M. Ronan was the individual who has secured a corner in the Oneonta tub market. As Mr. Ronan was out of the city last evening, The Star was unable to obtain any statement from him, but it was understood from usually reliable sources that the corner was necessary to assure plenty of vehicles for the tub race to be one of the features of Goodyear Lake field day, August 7th. Already one of the poles for the greased pole race has been set, since it is expected that Alfred Carr will ride "Fuzzy" up for the affair, and be an active participant in the sports of the day.

It was learned that Mayor Miller had received a challenge from Mr. Ronan to a flat-bottomed boat race for the championship of the lake. But the Mayor is said to have expressed a decided preference for a motor boat race. Perhaps an even more exciting affair than either of these races may grow out of their difference of opinion. Anyway, those who decide to take in Goodyear Lake field day August 7th, are to have a memorable time.

City Officials at Binghamton.

Mayor C. C. Miller, City Engineer Frank M. Gurney and Park Commissioners Louis C. Gurney and Edward Ronan were in Binghamton yesterday in conference with Mayor Thomas Wilson and City Engineer W. Earl Weller of that municipality in regard to the swimming pool proposition which has given local officials so much anxiety during the past few weeks. The men were taken on a tour of inspection of Binghamton's recreational facilities and discussed the question of proper distasteful of swimming pools at some length. The trip will doubtless prove an aid in the settlement of the local question.

Large Tuberculosis Clinic.

Nineteen cases were examined at the regular monthly tuberculosis clinic held yesterday afternoon at the Community house under the supervision of Dr. F. L. Winsor. There were eight new cases reported as follows: not tuberculosis, four; inactive cases, two; suspected case, one; incipient tuberculosis, one. Of the nine cases from other clinics, five were discharged and four found to be improved. There were two ex-sanatorium cases remaining well. The August clinic will be held at the Community house from 1 to 5 p. m. on August 31.

Benefits for Shop Crafts.

Through the generosity of Manager Ed. R. Moore and Owner C. S. Hathaway, all performances at the Oneonta theatre on Monday and Tuesday next will be benefits for the Federated Shop Crafts of the city, the Crafts to get fifty per cent. of the proceeds. Manager Moore has arranged attractive programs for the two days with Charles Ray featured on Monday and Poli Negri on Tuesday. Members of the crafts will start a house to house canvass today to sell tickets for the benefits.

St. James' Guild Meets.

The members of St. James' guild of St. James' Episcopal church met in large numbers yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the parish house. This was a most important session. The following committee was appointed to meet next Wednesday evening and confer with the rector as to the best means of soliciting funds for the new parish house soon to be built: Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. Fred Dibble, Mrs. Harry Goldsmith and Mrs. George L. Boakes.

County Bankers to Meet.

The Otsego county bankers will hold their mid-summer meeting at the Country club in this city on Saturday at 1 p. m. It is expected that fully 75 representatives of the financial institutions of the county will be in attendance. An interesting program of informal talks and discussions is being arranged.

Meetings Today.

Regular meeting of P. P. Cooper encampment, No. 112, I. O. O. F., in I. O. O. F. temple, this evening at 8 o'clock.
Regular meeting of Oneonta circle, No. 248, P. H. C., in B. R. T. hall, at 8 o'clock. Installation of officers. Secretary.

Attention, Ex-Service Men.

The last day for filing compensation claims is August 9. Such claims may be filed any afternoon, except Saturday, with the secretary of home service in the federal building.

A Tribute to Seventh Lake.

The Boonville Herald of July 6th has a poem entitled, "Seventh Lake," written by Mrs. Esther Parkhurst of Oneonta.

Hats, \$1.50 and \$2.50.

To reduce our summer stock, we are offering trimmed hats for \$1.50 and \$2.50. Ye Little Gray Hat Shoppe, 25 Chestnut street.

adv 2t

Millinery.

Sale for Friday and Saturday. Sport hats and sailors, \$1.49. Miss A. Caswell, over Wilder's.

adv 2t

For Sale—Eight room house, wired for lights, city water, large, level lot. Normal section. \$2,500. Smith & Peaslee, 150 Main street.

adv 2t

Lost—Little finger ring, black Onyx stone with small diamond. Finder leave at Star office and receive reward.

LAWS NOT PARTISAN

When Finally Enacted, Declares
Senator "Pat" Harrison
Last Night

ASSAILS TARIFF MEASURE

Brilliant Young Mississippi Senator
Delivers Closing Lecture at Chautauqua Forum Settlement of
Present Strife When Pride Has
Been Satisfied—Pork-barrel Address,
But One With Partisan Tint—
Chautauqua for 1923 Assured.

Oneonta's Chautauqua came to an end last evening after a most successful series of lectures and entertainments, fully sustaining the high standard of the Redpath company. Oneonta patrons have nothing but pleasant recollections and much of profit as a result of the week and will have keen anticipations for 1923. Superintendent Toaz early last night announced that the request for a guarantee for the coming year had been secured. The statement was greeted with cheers.

Doubtless there were those in the audience last evening who were inclined to look upon the address as partisan in nature. The fact should not be lost sight of that the Chautauqua aims to be educational and it evidenced its broad policy in securing Senator Patrick Harrison, Mississippi, minority leader of the U. S. senate, to take the place of Senator Willis of Ohio, who was announced but who had been called to Washington for a couple of weeks on important matters demanding his attention.

Then too it was but natural that in discussing the subject announced, "The Questions of the Hour," the senator should touch upon matters before congress and voice his personal views. The address was forceful and instructive and it is well for us of conservative New York, quite in sympathy with staunch protective policies to a large extent, to be given the viewpoint of the opposition and its thought arousing power was much greater, quite probably, than would have been an address by one more completely in accord with administration policies.

In opening his address, Mr. Harrison said that inasmuch as his time is largely employed in watching the Republicans in the senate, it was quite natural that he should enjoy coming into the north and addressing a gathering where Democrats are reputed to be nearly as scarce as Republicans are in Mississippi. He paid a tribute to Senators Wadsworth and Calder, said that he had known former Congressman Fairchild in Washington for years and considered him a personal friend, and also had known Congressman Clarke and to esteem him highly.

Senator Harrison assured his hearers that partisanship has less influence upon legislation than those who read the papers are quite likely led to believe, and stated that most important legislation has the united effort of both parties to perfect it and that 99 per cent. of the legislation enacted is not tainted by partisanship. He admitted that at times it looks as if the senate never would get started and when it does start it looks as if it would never stop. However, he declared himself a firm opponent of any restriction of debate upon questions pertaining to the welfare of the nation.

Later in his address, which was illustrated by many apt incidents in his own life in Mississippi many of them relating to negro constituents, the moving picture in racing in negro district, he devoted some time to illustrating how little incidents influence great events and often determine government policies and the future of the nation. He cited the answer to a simple question forced from Stephen A. Douglass by Abraham Lincoln during the senatorial contest in 1853 when Lincoln lost, yet which a year later won for him the presidency. Of the suppressed telegram from Woodrow Wilson withdrawing from the race for the Democratic nomination for president 12 years ago, which suppression resulted in his nomination and how the failure of Charles Evans Hughes to confer with Senator Hiram Johnson in California lost him the vote of California and the presidency and still later of the axis of Senator Lowden's representative casting him the Republican nomination for the presidency.

Pending Measures Discussed.

The tariff bill, the ships subsidy bill and the soldiers' bonus bill were discussed thoroughly by the speaker. Concerning the first, he expressed it as his belief that the passing of the present tariff bill, with a rate higher than this country ever dreamed of, would virtually constitute an embargo. It would build a wall around his country, and Europe, owing us \$11,000,000,000, which she can never pay in gold, cannot get her goods in in part payment. Not that this country should be overrun by cheap goods imported from foreign nations, but the things we really need should be brought in under a rate of tariff high enough to protect American manufacture, but not prohibitive.

Opposes Ship Subsidy.

The ships subsidy bill is, in the language of the senator from Mississippi, "atrocious."

"At the beginning of the war," the senator said, "we found we had an insufficient number of ships. Transportation and shipping rates were high. So we spent money lavishly, expending \$3,000,000,000 on our merchant marine, and making it second only to that of Great Britain. The shipping board, which has the power to sell these ships without advertising them, receiving bids or going through any other formality. They now estimate that they can get \$200,000,000 for the ships it cost us \$3,000,000,000 to build. Then, having sold them for a song,

(Concluded on Page Six)

Strikers' Attention.

Use these days of idleness painting your houses, roofs and out buildings. Surprising how little it costs. See me for extra low prices at this time. Call Saturday or evening after 6 p. m. L. W. Vordermark, 15 East street.

Lough Reunion August 2nd.

The Lough reunion will be held August 2nd at Neahwa park. Bring your fork and cup, and provisions same as usual.

HAS GOOD INTENTIONS

Congress Trying to Conduct Nation's
Business with Efficiency and Dis-
patch, Senator Harrison Tells Ro-
tary Club.

Senator "Pat" Harrison of Mississippi, minority leader of the senate, told the Rotary club of Oneonta at its weekly luncheon yesterday noon that congress is endeavoring to conduct the nation's business on efficient, business-like principles with both parties acting in unison on practically all important matters not affected by political policies, that "pork-barrel" legislation is a popular fancy of cartoonists and nothing else, and that all the legislators in Washington work for the good of the nation regardless of what administration is in power and to whom credit is given for work accomplished. He urged that full confidence be vested in the legislators by their constituents.

Referring to the capital and labor situation, Senator Harrison strongly emphasized the need for organizations of both capital and labor to pick leaders amenable to reasoning who will not be so antagonistic to representatives of the opposite side that they are unable to sit down at the same table and thrash out a just solution of the problems. Until such leaders head organizations of capital and labor, he said, lasting industrial peace is impossible.

The address, while a brief one, struck a clear note in the two issues of federal expenditures and industrial unrest, and delivered in the masterful style of the Mississippi senator it greatly impressed the Rotarians and guests present. Superintendent Toaz of the Redpath Chautauqua introduced the speaker with a few humorous remarks. Vice-President David H. Mills presided at the meeting. Visiting members from other Rotary clubs included Charles E. Young of St. Augustine, Fla., Ernest Wheelock of Syracuse and A. L. Gilmore and Jack Winters of Binghamton.

Fresh fish? Yes, we have them. Come to Ellis Market, 102 Main street. If you wish delivery call 896-W.

IT'S WALTON HERE TODAY

Farrell's Sluggers Will Match Skill
With Giants at Nabwa Park at
3:30.

Jerome Farrell's Pets from Walton, way over in Delaware county, will be the attraction at Neahwa park this afternoon. The Waltonites have the edge on the series to date with two games won out of three played and the Giants have a chance today to make the score even up. Another reason why Bridwell is anxious to win today's encounter is that the team has never yet had a losing streak extending into three straight defeats, and he figures this a good time to keep up the precedent.

The strength of the Walton team is well known to local fans. Farrell has a bunch of sluggers who have raised havoc with twirlers on vicinity teams lately and pitchers who have proved their mettle in many a hard fought game. Probably Lynch will be on the mound for Walton and the choice for the Oneonta Roundsmen seems to lie between Prangley and Scanlon, with the former the better bet to start the fracas.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin."

There never has been so lavish and adequate a production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" as that which John F. Stowe will offer amusement lovers at Oneonta on Tuesday, August 2.

The scenes which are large enough to fill the most spacious stage could not be easily improved. Those representing the Ohio river in winter, the rocky pass in which George Harris protects his family, the St. Claire plantation, the levee at New Orleans, the cotton fields in full bloom, and the "Celestial City" are all most notable effects. Each picture the reality as closely as paint and canvas will permit and the stage is exceptionally pleasing. The company is also worthy of the environment. One grand night performance only at the big tent on Wilcox flats.

Two furnished rooms. Only men need inquire. References required. J. E. Priory, 64 Dietz street. Adv. 1t.

FOWLER DRY GOODS CO.

THE BOSTON STORE
144-146 MAIN STREET

Our Annual Mid-Summer Clearance Sale Now at its Best

Remarkable Saving Opportunities in All Lines of Summer Merchandise Including Attractive Bargain Offerings in Ladies' Ready-to-wear

BLANKETS \$1.95

Bed Blanket in white or gray, with fancy borders; double bed size; \$2.50 quality.

PETTICOATS \$1.00

White Muslin or Sateen trimmed or plain bottom; 75c White Muslin Petticoats 50c

SHEETS \$1.19

72x90 Seamless Bed Sheets; good quality.

81x90 good quality Sheets \$1.22

72x99 Pequoit Sheets \$1.69

72x90 Pequoit Sheets \$1.59

SHEETING

7-4 Bleached Pequoit Sheeting 55c

7-4 Unbleached Pequoit Sheeting 45c

8-4 Bleached Pequoit Sheeting 59c

8-4 Unbleached Pequoit Sheeting 55c

9-4 Bleached Pequoit Sheeting 65c

9-4 Unbleached Pequoit Sheeting 59c

10-4 Bleached Pequoit Sheeting 72c

10-4 Unbleached Pequoit Sheeting 65c

8 yards 4-4 Unbleached sheeting \$1.00

1,000 yards 4-4 Unbleached Muslin 10c

1 lot good quality Muslin 12 1-2c

BEDSPREADS

\$2.50 Ripple or Crochet Bed Spreads \$1.95

\$3.50 Bed Spreads \$2.88

\$6.50 Satin Damask Spreads \$4.75

TOWELING

25c Unbleached Crash Toweling 15c

12 1/2c Bleached Cotton Twilled Toweling 9c

29c All-Linen Brown Toweling 19c

BOY'S UNION SUITS

50c Boys' - 75c - Mesh - Union Suits.

Women's Union Suits

50c 1 lot Women's fine quality Union Suits. Regular \$1.00 grade at

50c

GLOVES

Women's long black Silk Gloves; \$1.50 value, 69c at

at

Women's black or white Lisle Gloves. 75c value 29c

at

at

at

at

at

at

at

at



DRESSES

At Clearance Sale Prices

Women's \$2.00 Gingham Dresses, Sale

At Clearance Sale Prices.

Women's \$5.50 Imported Gingham Dresses. Sale price

Women's Striped Tub Silk Dresses. Closing

Misses' plain Linen Dresses. \$12.00 values. Close

\$25.00 Sport Silk Dresses. Sale

price

CORSETS 75c

Women's low bust Corsets. \$1.00 value.

Women's \$2.00 Rubber Girdles. Sale

1 lot large size, high bust Corsets. \$4 value. Sale price

Men's Triplewoven Sox, in black and colors. 45c grade, 3 pairs

36 inch Satin Messaline in black, navy, brown, taupe and rose. Crepe de Chine in black and colors. Good

quality

quality

quality

quality

When a Cowboy Has Fun



Just one way to make a cowboy happy—give him a broncho that bucks, plunges and rolls and he's right in his element, like this one on a ranch near Cody, Wyo.

KIDDIES REIGN SUPREME

Members of Junior Chautauqua refuse to grant Premier Honors to Ringling When It Comes to Staging a Circus—Their Magic Circus Placens Large Crowd—Man in the Moon Acts as Ringmaster—Poster Prizes Awarded.

The Man in the Moon, Highland Lassies and Humpty Dumpty drew record crowds at the big tent yesterday afternoon. The feature of the afternoon's entertainment was the "Magic Circus," presented by the local kiddies who have been drilling faithfully for the past week under the direction of Miss Helen Davies, Junior supervisor, and Miss Lulu M. Hill, assistant. The whole afternoon entertainment was monopolized by the kiddies who formed a large part of the audience and manifested their complete approbation by long drawn "oh's" and "ah's" as the ringmaster, Mrs. Edna Belle Kuhn, introduced the "acts."

Her first appearance was heralded by a series of crashes after which she came forward attended by the moonbeams, Elizabeth Taylor and Dorothy Shear. She explained that she was the man in the moon, and had no intention of visiting the earth until she found herself in Oneonta, where she had been hurled by an unruly comet. Under her direction the other members of the "troupe" appeared, also announced by crashes. The Highland Lassies arrived first and with bagpipes and drums charmed the audience into a very receptive mood. Then came the "educated" giraffe, led in by animal trainer Martin Bellefield. Then followed a rapid succession of bears (Ernest Littlefield and Preston Van Dusen), performing monkeys (Stuart Butler and Edward Fay), boxing kangaroos (Paul Munson and Edwin Jocelyn), a kicking mule (Melrose Hall), frisky rabbits (Mary Breeze and Cora Breeze), gentle cats (Lulu Burs, Sylvia Bellefield and Betty Barn), fierce lion and raging tiger (Elton Munkle and Clifton Tamsett). Following the animals came the snake charmer, Helen Rowe, who seemed to have no trouble in subduing a very dangerous looking twelve foot "snake." Two dwarfs and their mother, a giant, (Thomas Breeze, Edgar Bush and Robert Youmans) demonstrated how easy it is to forget to grow or neglect to stop growing.

The audience was breathless with surprise at the appearance of a whole half-dozen of Charlie Chaplins (Stewart Mackey, George Anderson, Billy Holmes, Roger Perry, Hubert Parker and Archie Tipples). Three trapeze artists "walked a tight rope" performing all the known tricks of the trade. (Alice Burs, Myrtle Munson and Esther Steere.) Five very funny clowns delighted the audience (Morse Brimmer, Philip Parker, Edward Choate, Wirt Lewis and Harris Perry.) Little Japanese Maidens (Susan Littlefield, Marjorie Steere, Katherine Hamilton, Lauretta Ouimette and Evelyn Waters) danced the "hula" in their "native" land. There followed a symphony dance by Dorothy Carr and Frances Cornwell, an Irish dance by Frances Hodge, Besse Dykeman, Helen Barber and Dorothy McClellan, a Greek dance by Gladys Thomas, Marion Pashley, Virginia McCarthy, Mary Newkirk and Evelyn Frear, and Scotch dance by the Highland Lassies.

The finishing touch was given with the introduction of Humpty Dumpty, (Mr. Ray Law), a very engaging clown, who was very successful in propounding his "health laws" in his own peculiar way, to the delight of the children.

The finale was a grand march led by the Highland Lassies in which all members of the troupe joined. The prizes for the poster contest were announced at this time. The first prize, a fountain pen, goes to Edwin Jocelyn. Paul Munson received the second prize, an Eversharp pencil.

The work done with the members of the Junior Chautauqua by Miss Davies and Mrs. Kuhn, with Miss Lulu M. Hill as assistant and Stuart Pratt as pianist, has been very successful, and

SIXTEEN KIDDIES PLACED

Rotary Club Effort to Find Vacation Places for Fresh Air Children Meeting With Success—Be a "Good Neighbor."

Sixteen "kiddies" from New York's sun-baked tenements are assured two weeks filled with the "thrills" that come once in a life-time. Eleven generous hosts of the vicinity of Oneonta are making it possible for ten girls and six boys to enjoy life for the first time in a healthy atmosphere where fresh air, fields, and nature's beauties abound and where the foul air and endless clamor of the slums is absent.

But more are coming than just the 16 already spoken for. One week more is given for the "good neighbors" of this community to request this opportunity of doing a good turn for the boys and girls of the metropolis who have had their chance to enjoy what nature intended all should participate in. And the compensation these hosts will receive in the greater joy of giving a taste of real happiness to be deprived youngsters of the big city, is too much of an inducement for sympathetic hearts to avoid.

Only partial reports were made at the Rotary club luncheon yesterday as to hosts secured for the youthful proteges of the Tribune's Fresh Air Fund, and assurances were given the committee that next Thursday's reports will treble the list at least. Also, there are a number who are considering the entertaining of children who have not yet decided.

August 15 is the date the youngsters will be brought here for their first two weeks' vacation in the country. Boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 12 will be brought here by the fresh air fund, which furnishes transportation, clothing if needed, and proper medical examinations. No liability is placed on hosts except those of meals and lodging and a good time for the youngsters for two weeks.

Those desirous of entertaining these needy children, or of obtaining more information about the movement, are requested to get in touch with Everett Hicks at the Chamber of Commerce offices by letter or telephone, 828.

The hosts and hostesses of the fresh air children who have been reported to date are: Mrs. Katherine Blend, Mrs. M. E. Barstow and Mrs. Earl Barney of West street road; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell S. Huntington of Otego road, and Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Loucks of Davenport Center, two children each; Mrs. Emerson Rogers and Mrs. Floyd Barlow of Cooperstown, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pawett and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Blum of Otego road, Mr. and Mrs. Anable of Winne Hill road, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Carr of Oneonta, one child each.

Burial of Charles H. Swart.

The body of the late Charles H. Swart was brought to Oneonta Thursday morning from Watervliet, where on Wednesday at 4 p. m. funeral services were held at his late home, 421 Seventh avenue. Representatives of the Masonic fraternity and of the B. of L. E. of Oneonta were at the station to meet the body, which was taken to the Plains cemetery for interment. The service at the grave was impressively conducted by Oneonta lodge, F. & A. M., with F. M. H. Jackson officiating as worshipful master, and C. E. Carrington as chaplain. There were many beautiful flowers, including pieces from the Masonic lodge and the B. of L. E., of which both orders he was a member.

The bearers in Oneonta were Leslie I. Skinner, Charles Chesebro, Elmer E. Joslyn, Arthur Dean, Elmer E. Kerr and Walter Cain, all members of the Masonic order and of the brotherhood. Accompanying the body to Oneonta were his sister, Miss Nellie Swart, Mrs. Kathleen and Mrs. Mumford, and Engineer W. Blake of Green Island as a representative of the brotherhood.

When All the World Was Young.

Wednesday was a red letter day for Virginia Elise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verna Young of the Young homestead, for that afternoon she was five years old, and in remembrance of the event a party was given, at which thirty of her young friends were present, many of them accompanied by their mothers. The day was very pleasantly spent with dancing, music and games. Refreshments also were served, and all had the happiest of happy times.

Can You Beat This One?

A basket of 30 bullheads was exhibited at The Star office last evening by C. E. Shafter, Arthur W. Mead and J. R. Mead, who caught the fish at Portlandville. Twelve of the specimens weighed at least two pounds apiece. The men consider their catch the best to be brought into the city in some time and doubtless few will gainsay them. It is certain that the warty has rarely seen so many fine bullheads in one catch.

Boy Scout Library Started.

A library has been started at Scout headquarters with some 30 volumes donated by Ralph S. Wyckoff and others. Contributions of boys' books will be gladly welcomed by Commissioner Friedman, who is striving to make the headquarters a real club for the Scouts. A regular library system will be installed whereby books will be loaned to the boys and they will be permitted to take books home.

Celebrates Fifth Birthday.

Master Junior Dils entertained 12 of his young friends on Wednesday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dils of 27 Cult avenue, the occasion being the lad's fifth birthday. Games, delicious "cups" and all the trimmings of an enjoyable party were in evidence, including many remembrances for Junior.

For sale—Friday, July 28, at the Main street auction barn, one-half car of fresh horses, some seconds and some saddle ponies. Fred Whipple, advt 2t

We carry a very large assortment of National Biscuit company cakes, crackers and other goods. Come in and look them over. Palmer's grocery, advt 2t

Wanted—Girl to work in dining room. One day off every two weeks. Pioneer lunch, advt 12t

Personal

Albert Hutson spent yesterday in Delhi.

Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Ford returned yesterday from a motor trip to Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Goldsmith are spending a two weeks' vacation at Lake George.

Charles D. Townsend was in Endicott yesterday attending the races of the Orange county circuit.

Mrs. Howard Warner of Afton was a recent guest of her son, Hayes Warner, 35 Grand street.

Mrs. Jennie Whitaker and daughter, Miss Ethel, are spending the week at Oneonta on Lake George.

Miss Andrea Fallon is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. LaRue at their cottage on Canadara lake.

Mrs. Chauncey Barton and daughter, Marion, of 136 River street spent Thursday with relatives in Worcester.

Mrs. Anna Shaffer of 14 Division street is the guest for a few days of her sister, Mrs. Horton Lee, of Sidney.

Arthur Seybolt is spending the week-end with his family, who are in camp on Lake Ontario near Brockport.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Heydrick of New York were guests Wednesday and Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Chase, 35 Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Wattles, who had been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Briggs, returned to Elmira last evening.

Earle Elmore is taking a ten-day trip through New Hampshire and Vermont in the interests of the Elmore Milling company.

Miss Angelina Weaver and Mrs. Sarah Akery of Union Grove have been spending several days visiting among friends in town.

Mrs. George H. Brookley of Watervliet, Me. Mrs. Earl Meak and Mrs. Mary Smith of Worcester, were in Oneonta Thursday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Edmunds and daughter, Ellen, have returned from Westbury and Kingston, where they have been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hotelling and Mrs. George McDowell returned yesterday from an auto trip to the Thousand Islands.

Mrs. Lillian Blanchard has returned to her home in this city after a few days' visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marnette of Kingston.

Miss Muriel Roberts of Gardner place, this city, left yesterday morning for camp Owasca where she and several other nurses will spend their vacation.

J. F. Beyer, wife and son, who had been guests at the home of Theodore Kuchinski, Chestnut street, returned Thursday afternoon to their home in Schenectady.

Mrs. N. Crozier and grandson, Donald Bishop, who had been visiting friends in Margaretville, spent Thursday in Oneonta en route to their home in Binghamton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rollins of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson of Brooklyn have returned from a motor trip through the Adirondacks to the Thousand Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Conner and son, Donald, and J. I. Roberts of East Meredith were visitors in the city yesterday, the gentlemen spending the afternoon very enjoyably at the ball game.

Edward Renton of New York, representative of the Keith Theatrical circuit, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young at the homestead above this city, left for home yesterday.

Mr. Theodore Ouimette and daughter, Pauline and Marion, were in Albany yesterday for the day. On their return they were accompanied by Miss May Ouimette of Chazy, who will spend her vacation here.

Mrs. A. P. Lamb and Mrs. Pearl Sage of Montclair, N. J., who had for several days been guests of Mrs. Jarvis Sargent, 304 Chestnut street, left yesterday for a further sojourn with other relatives in Binghamton.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hapeman of West Pittston, Pa., and Fred Miller of Pittston, Pa., guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Johnson, 22 Maple street, They made the trip over the new Lackawanna trail.

Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer of Binghamton, who had been visiting relatives in Oneonta for a few days, left yesterday for a further sojourn with their friends before returning home. The daughter, Florence, will remain for a few days longer with her aunt, Mrs. Walter Kitchin.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cain of Independence, Kansas, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. LaRue at their home at 1 Center street, and at Canadara lake. Mr. Cain recently completed a large contract in the oil fields at Mexico, Texas, and is enjoying his vacation in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory D. House leave today by motor for New York city where they will spend a few days with their son, Dr. Leroy S. House, who is connected with the State Island hospital. Father and son will attend the ceremonial of Mecca Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, in New York on Saturday.

Ralph W. Murdock has returned from a two weeks' outing. Accompanied by Mrs. Murdock he passed a week at Lake Ozonia near St. Regis Falls in the Adirondacks, and a second week at the summer camp of Mrs. Murdock's brother on the St. Lawrence river, below Ogdensburg. Mrs. Murdock remained for a week's longer stay at the latter camp.

Truck Ride to Goodyear.

A truck ride to Goodyear lake will occur Wednesday evening, August 2, under the auspices of the Young People's Christian Union of the United Free-Methodist church. Tickets at 30 cents each should be obtained from members of the committee before Monday night.

32 Horses for Sale 32

Consisting of one carload of western horses, one draft team, roan, weight 3,300. Best team we have had this year. If in need call and see them. Ten heifers, two yearling bulls. H. W. Sheldon, 368 1/2 Main street. advt 3t

Just received a fresh shipment of Saratoga vichy water. Palmer's grocery, advt 2t

Advertising--THE RIGHT KIND Pays

Wally's Influence



Jackie Coogan was just like all other kids until he heard Wally Field and then he demanded a saxophone all for himself. The kid's reception parlor is now in the back yard.

MARRIAGES

Eldred-Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rhodes, 5 Harmon avenue, have received announcement of the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Eva Hopkins to Duane Eldred at the Hartwick Christian parsonage last Monday evening, the ring service being used.

Both the bride and groom have made Hartwick their home for some time past. Mr. Eldred is employed on the S. N. Y. railroad. They will continue to make their home in Hartwick.

Births.

Born, early Thursday morning at the Wana hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Traver of West street, a ten pound boy.

Pearla King, newly appointed postmaster at Albany, is a native of Schoharie county and was born in the town of Sharon. His salary will be \$6,000.

Fine job printing at Herald office.

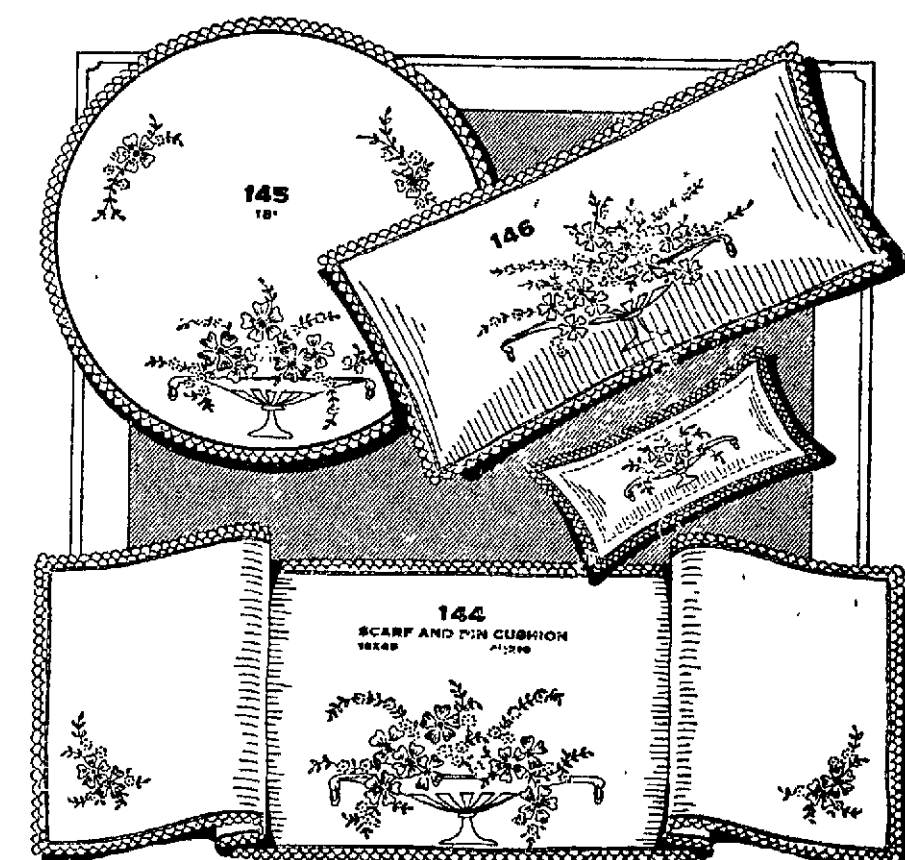
PAINTING

OF ANY DESCRIPTION
Furniture refinished, hard wood finishing and interior decorating. Popular prices. All work guaranteed. Get my estimate.

R. E. Dutcher
11 Fonda Avenue

ONEONTA DEPARTMENT STORE
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODYEmbroidery As a Summer Pastime
Succeeds the Vogue of Knitting

Something to make. The desire leads you to our very attractive needlework section, where the countless new things to embroider are displayed in such fascinating designs that you'll be eager to rush off and take the first stitch in your lovely new Luncheon Set, Bedspread or Boudoir Set, or any of the many other useful things that people are embroidering this summer.



A desirable assortment of Royal Society and Artamo package novelties, including Children's Dresses, Scarfs, Centerpieces, Luncheon Sets, etc., all complete with materials for embroidery.

LITTLE LAKES HOTEL

WARREN, N. Y., Three Miles from Richfield Springs
A First Class Hotel on the State Road. Evening Parties and Banquets for parties up to 250. Phone for reservations and rates. DANCING.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER \$1.00

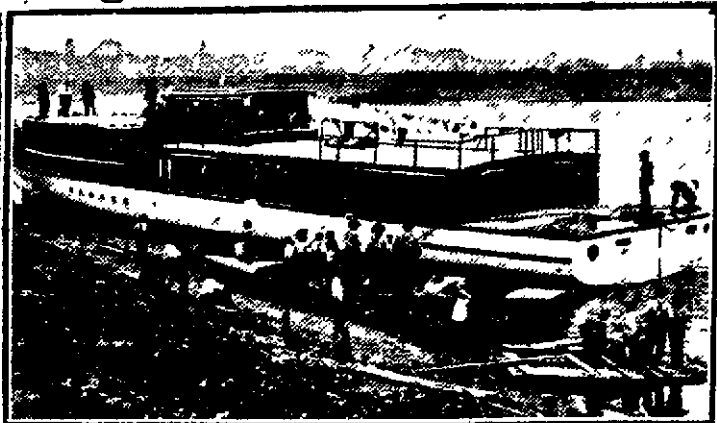
FISH, CHICKEN, FROG'S LEGS

CAMPS—Board by Day or Week. Hot and Cold Water Auto Every to meet trains at Richfield.

MODERN GARAGE WITH COMPETENT MECHANICS

ELLERY O'BRIEN, Prop. and Owner
PHONE RICHFIELD SPRINGS 135-F-2.

Largest Yacht on the Mississippi



The North Star, Dr. Wm. J. Mayo's \$100,000 yacht, just after it had been launched at St. Paul. It is 120 feet long, with a 22-foot beam, the largest screw-propelled boat on the Mississippi.

BENNY LEONARD
DEFENDS TITLE

(Concluded from Page One.)

ed two more rights to the body. Leonard began jabbing away with his left and crossing with his right. Tender landed three hard lefts to the head. The arena was in an uproar. Leonard shot a volley of rights and lefts to the body and sent two sharp uppercuts to the jaw.

Round 7, Leonard predicted before the fight that he would win in this round. Tender hooked two lefts to the head. Leonard had the better of an exchange. Tender jabbed right to the body and hooked lefts to the head. Leonard sent two long rights to the jaw. Leonard accused Tender of hitting low. Leonard spat out a tooth. Tender sent lefts to the head. Leonard uppercut to the jaw and crossed a left to the body. Leonard hooked two rights to the jaw. Leonard was coming back strongly.

Champion Talks to Tender.

Round 8, Tender jabbed with his right and crossed with his left. He landed two lefts to the jaw in a clinch. Leonard sent two hard rights to the body. Tender hooked three hard rights to the head. The champion, reeling from lefts and rights to the jaw, hung on and talked to Tender angrily. Tender ran the champion around the ring shouting to the referee that Leonard was holding. Leonard shot a left to the jaw. Tender smiled at the champion and took a hard left uppercut to the jaw. Tender pounded his left to the body and when the bell rang, Tender asked, "How's that?" "That was nice work," replied Leonard.

Round 9, Tender hooked his left to the jaw and body. Leonard landed a hard right to the jaw. Leonard landed a hard left to the body and hooked a right to the jaw. He landed another left. Leonard sent a hard left to the jaw. Tender rocked the champion with a left to the chin. Leonard danced away grinning. Leonard sent a hard right to the body. Leonard uppercut sharply to the jaw with a right. Tender had

the advantage of in-fighting at the bell.

Round 10, Tender missed a right. Leonard hooked two rights to the body. He sent another and followed with a right to the jaw. He sent two short uppercuts to the jaw. Leonard jabbed lightly and then sent two fists to the face. Leonard kept leading and landed with his right. Leonard sent two short uppercuts and rushed Tender to the ropes. Tender fought back and sent three left hooks to the jaw. Tender backed away. Leonard jumped like a cat, smashing two rights to the jaw and sending the challenger to the ropes.

Round 11, They jabbed at long range. Leonard was short with two uppercuts. Leonard began his dancing tactics. He landed two right hooks, a short right uppercut, and left to the jaw. They exchanged close together. Tender sent a series of lefts to the head. Leonard landed a terrific short uppercut to the chin and brought blood from Tender's mouth. They fought furiously at close range. Tender missed with his right. Leonard jabbed with lefts and sent a left to the jaw, rushing Tender to a neutral corner.

Round 12, Leonard sunk a right to the stomach. Tender rushed in, landing lefts to the jaw. He swung a head left to the jaw and right to the head. Leonard landed rights and lefts. Leonard had the better of a vicious exchange at close quarters.

Respect Due.

Jud Tunkins says he has all the respect in the world for a man who likes money if he likes it well enough to work for it.

A Kansas Explanation.

No wonder a hen cackles. When she has laid an egg she has launched the potentiality of a son that never sets.—Abilene Reflector.

The American Family.

The average American family consists of husband, wife and two, and one-third children. The American family is growing steadily smaller.

VICINITY NEWS GLEANINGS

Happenings of Recent Date in Oneonta and Counties Hereabouts.

Robert E. Lee Murphy, who is a candidate for congress in the 7th Kentucky district, is well known in Cooperstown, where he was a patient in the Aviation hospital at the close of the war. A chief plank of his platform is denunciation of partially in the enforcement of the Volstead act through the "raiding of humble homes while large hotels and the homes of the rich remain undisturbed."

The eighth annual invitation golf tournament to be given by the Cooperstown Country club will be held August 17-19. Entries and fee of \$3 should be sent before August 16 to Waldo C. Johnston. The winning eight will compete in a match play for the Otesaga cup and the losing eight for the Leatherstocking cup.

The proposition to dissolve the village of Downsville which was submitted at a special election on Tuesday, July 18th, was defeated. Fifty-four votes were cast in favor of dissolution and seventy-three against. The proposition to incorporate the village was carried at the election held in March, 1921, by a majority of nine. At the special election held on the 18th the incorporation was sustained by a majority of nineteen.

C. B. Collins of Smyrna was attacked by a 10-year-old bull recently and badly bruised. His cries brought his wife to the rescue with a pitchfork. She was overthrown, however, and both would probably have been killed had not Mrs. Collins' apron been caught on the animal's horns, which covered his eyes and attracted his attention from them, enabling them to get away. Both were under the doctor's care for several days.

Albert Emrich of Franklin recently shot a mink which had been freely helping himself to quite a number of chickens; Albert discovered fifteen which the mink had carried into a stone wall, and it is impossible to state definitely how many more he may have taken.

The Jefferson Welfare association announces a fair and old home day on Thursday, August 24. A committee of arrangements has been made and an interesting program will be given.

Rev. W. A. Beecher, a former pastor of the Presbyterian church at Worcester, died July 17 at his home in Sennett. Many readers will recall the tragedy of eight years ago, when his daughter, Lida, a teacher at Poland, was slain by one of her pupils, Jean Gianni. The murderer was found mentally unbalanced and is now confined in the Matewan State hospital for the criminal insane.

A number of prominent Norwich men have interested themselves in the project for the establishment of a banking institution in that city. Chenango Valley Trust company is the proposed name and a capital of \$250,000 is suggested.

During the past year the Cherry Valley library has loaned 9,132 books and has added 276 new volumes to the collection. The total library expenses for the fiscal year were \$537.

HOSPITAL HEROES
AT WALTER REED

Ready to Give Blood to Those of Their Comrades Who Otherwise Could Not Be Saved

Washington, July 27. — Walter Reed General hospital, here, at which so many wounded veterans of the World war have been restored to health and at which there are still many patients, boasts of the staunchest rosters in the whole army service. It is a list of men, hospital attendants, who are not only willing, but anxious, to give of their blood to those of their comrades who can be cured only by having injected in their veins the healthy red blood of a strong man.

There is a long list of these men, usually not less than 50, who have signified their willingness to give a pint or more of their rich blood to strengthen weakening soldier patients, and hardly a day passes, doctors say, but what there is a call for a transfusion.

When the physicians decide an ailing patient is in need of new blood, a specimen of his is tested to determine which of the four classes of human blood he possesses. The test is then compared with which there are still men, who have been previously examined, to find one that "matches" the patient. There are usually a number of each type on the list and the transfusion is quickly accomplished.

The men who volunteer for the charity are chosen among the clerks, ambulance drivers, special police, and others on active duty at the hospital. Of the five hundred men there, it is said, more than half have given blood.

Although elsewhere there is always a high premium paid to the donor of blood for transfusion, the men ask for no payment, their only reward is a ten days' leave to recuperate, for the operation, especially if more than a pint is given, is very weakening on the system. For that reason only the strongest and healthiest men are picked.

No man is permitted to give his blood twice within two months, but as often as there are calls for the service, there are always plenty of volunteers to keep the list full.

Must Pay for Property.

The Ontario & Western Railroad company must pay Charles Victor Livingston the sum of \$64,000 as the value of the land and buildings thereon in the village of Livingston Manor to which Livingston was given title by the courts in 1921. The commission appointed to fix the value of the land has announced its decision setting the valuation at the figure named.

Swarm of Bees at Hotel.

Among those present at the Commercial hotel at Cobleskill, last Wednesday morning, was a swarm of bees that alighted on a window ledge and took up their abode within the building.

Shopmen Reply to J. T. Loree

Say D. & H. Manager did not stick to facts in His Statement

CRITICIZE LABOR BOARD

Complain that Officials' Salaries Were Not Reduced—Avow Interest in Railroad's Welfare

The press committee of Oneonta shopmen last night gave out a statement answering the signed advertisement of J. T. Loree, general manager of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad Company, which appeared in all local newspapers on Wednesday, July 19. The strikers' answer to the managers' accusations is as follows:

"Mr. Loree does not stick to the facts when he makes mention of 'persons who fail to study the question,' 'misstatements of labor leaders,' 'the unfairness of the strike ballot,' and 'the matter of time and one-half for Sundays and holidays.' Likewise he deals in a fanciful manner with the subject of 'men getting paid for work they did not perform' and with 'the rejection of the labor board's decision by the shop crafts.'

"Mr. Loree failed to explain each article in a way that would have dealt fairly with the shop craft men. He might very well have mentioned the number of railroad companies that rejected again and again the decisions of the Labor Board, and in the end revolted from it. Nor is there any indication, in his statement, of the fact that these railroads in so rejecting and revolting were defying the government. That very few of the companies complied with the Labor Board's decisions is a fact of which Mr. Loree is fully aware.

"It appears that the Labor Board will sanction anything and everything that is desired by the railroad companies. They were condoned not only in the breaking of momentous decisions made by the board, but also in repeated infraction of the ordinary rules of conduct laid down by the board. We saw this very often in this section of the country.

"Furthermore, when the railroad workers of the United States received an increase in wages under federal control, the railroad officials themselves obtained a large increase in salary. But in the wage reductions of this year not one cent was taken from those salaries and in fact, new positions were created, with actual increases in some cases to pay for which there are only the earnings of railroad traffic.

"When any official is giving a statement for the benefit of the public he should give all the facts as to why expenditures on the railroads are so high and he should also include a comparison with the 'economy and efficiency' clause of the Esch-Cummins Transportation Act. We of the shop crafts will gladly assist in reducing expenses and in showing the way of building up the welfare of our employer always. Furthermore, we are capable of giving this assistance.

"THE COMMITTEE"

JUST COUNT THE CHEVROLETS

For Economical
Transportation

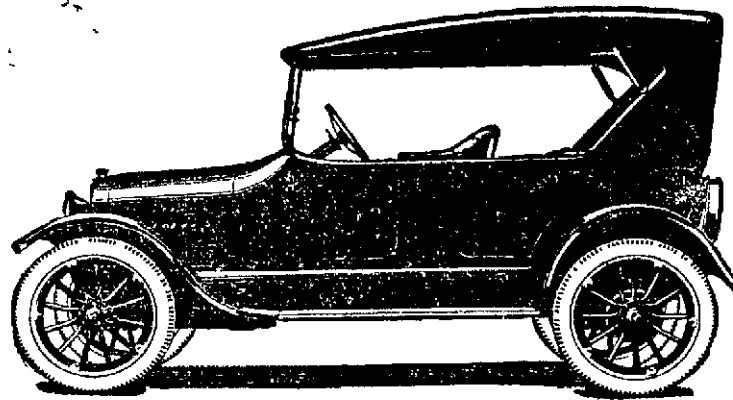


Nothing to Buy
But the License

We Have Purchased And Will Sell In The Next Twelve Months

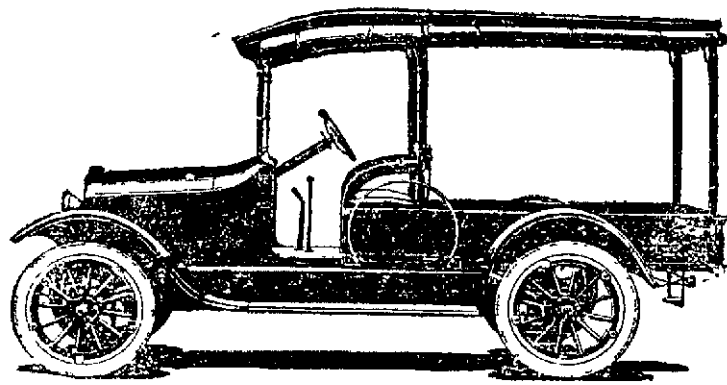
350 Chevrolet Automobiles

THE WORLDS LOWEST PRICED FULLY EQUIPPED QUALITY AUTOMOBILE



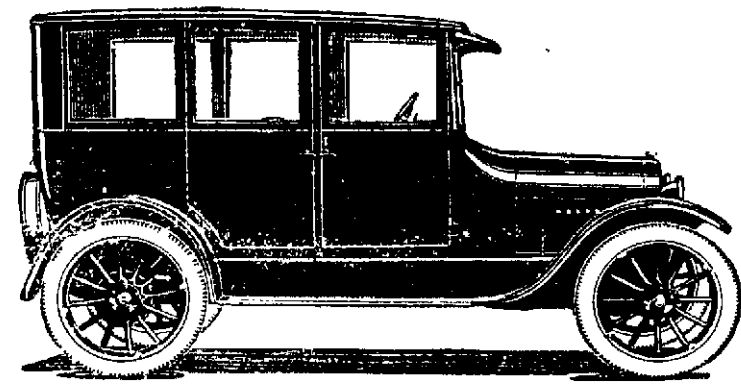
New Superior Touring
\$598 Delivered. Fully Equipped.

Our Open Cars are ready for every purpose whether for business or pleasure.



New Superior One-Half Ton Light Delivery.
\$585 Delivered. Fully Equipped.

Our Commercial Cars provide quick and economic transportation for all farm products and store deliveries.



New Superior Fiske Body Sedan.
\$965 Delivered. Fully Equipped.

Our Closed Cars furnished pleasure and protection during good and bad weather for those who desire and must make calls at all times.

We have in Stock the type Chevrolet which fits your need and will make Demonstration at hours to suit you.

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Oneonta	Maryland
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New Lisbon	Franklin
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